

Jap Prison Tortures Bared By CLARK LEE

SEE PAGE 4

MAR 21 1945

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FINAL

1900 PLANES HIT BERLIN

Yanks Sight Cologne

STORIES ON PAGE 2



Dug In on Iwo—Sheltered from Jap counterfire by equipment and holes made by shells in the pre-invasion bombardment, American Marines of the Fourth and Fifth Divisions look inland toward an objective on Iwo Jima after coming ashore in landing craft. Today the Marines held nearly all of the island's second airfield.



Coast Guard Photo from International News Photos

Yanks Crack Ruhr Line, Win 20 Towns

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—American infantry and tanks drove to within 13 miles and in sight of Cologne today in advances of three miles on a broadening front approaching the Rhine and the great Ruhr industrial valley. Twenty or more towns fell overnight on a 28-mile sector of the Cologne plain. First Army troops of Lt. Gen. Hodges surged closest to Cologne, "most devastated city in all the Rhineland."

Nearest approach was beyond the villages of Morchenich, Golzheim, Gierlerath and Rommelsheim, all captured in night attacks.

The Americans were seven miles past Dueren and swiftly approaching the Erft river.

German resistance on the Cologne plain, laced with old-

style trenches and dotted with a profusion of fortified towns, slag heaps and villages, was cracking badly under the powerful blows of the Ninth and First armies.

Tanks streamed across the Roer bridges to lead the American attacks, which the Germans said were powered by 40 divisions or up to 600,000 men.

The great Ruhr and Rhineland city of Duesseldorf, with a population of 540,000, was less than 20 miles from the Ninth Army. Lt. Gen. Simpson's shock troops closed within a mile of the heavily fortified communications center of Erkelenz and nine miles of the fringe of the Ruhr industrial region of Muenchen Gladbach, a city of 127,000.

The Americans fought 26 miles deep in Germany and less than four miles from the Erft, where five German divisions offering "light to moderate resistance" on the Cologne plain were expected

to make a stand to bar the Yanks from the Rhine.

South of the Cologne plain, the American Third Army broke into a run in advances of seven miles which carried the Fourth Armored Division to the Nims river in the vicinity of the fortified center of Bitburg. A dozen or more towns fell to Lt. Gen. Patton's troops sweeping toward Coblenz on the Middle Rhine.

Third Army units moved within two miles of Bitburg. In an advance in the Siegfried line five miles beyond the captured Saar river stronghold of Saarburg, the Third Army outflanked the great bastion of Trier by reaching a point ten miles southeast.

North of the Cologne plain, Field Marshal Montgomery intensified his attacks behind the breached Siegfried line and moved his Canadian First Army within 1000 yards of the stoutly defended town of Calcar, two miles from the Rhine. Overnight advances were up to a mile and a half. These forces were 45 miles north of the Ninth Army flank moving toward the Ruhr.

The American Seventh Army invading the Saar district, widened its front inside Germany within sight of Saarbruecken's ruins.

Everywhere on the western front, the destruction of thinly spread German divisions continued. Prisoners taken by the Canadians exceeded 23,000. One division of the First Army captured 2000.

The Ninth and First armies took more than 5000 between them. The Third Army took 2700 prisoners yesterday.

The weather deteriorated somewhat.

As the Allied offensive ground deeper into the Reich, heavy German rail and road movements were spotted east of the Rhine, moving north toward Cologne. That great communications and industrial center lies almost entirely on the west bank of the Rhine. Duesseldorf is on the east bank.

The Germans are known to have an armored reserve west of the Rhine to guard Ruhr approaches. This force is not yet willing—or able—to get into the fight. The Ruhr has been virtually indispensable to the German war machine. As late as 1942 the British estimated 75 per cent of German war industries were in its packed area, smaller than the state of Delaware.

Patton's Fourth Armored Division, his favorite of all the 17 divisions identified in his command, made three new crossings of the Pruem river in its seven-mile advance.

The 76th (Onaway) Division reached the Wolsfeld area, five miles southwest of Bitburg. The Fifth and 76th divisions widened Pruem river bridgeheads to four and a half miles and deepened them to two and a half miles.



WESTERN FRONT—The American Ninth and First armies, advancing on the Cologne plain, have captured Houverath, Granterath, Roedingen, Steinstrass and Golzheim. The Yanks also entered Frauwellshheim.

AP Wirephoto Map

Close on 2d Iwo Field

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 26 (AP)—Capture of Iwo Jima's second airfield was imminent today as three Marine divisions drove north with considerable air support in an intensified push. This stiffest fight of the Pacific war went into its second week with the Yanks grimly holding almost half the island and making inexorable progress northward.

The Devil Dogs captured the east-west runway of the central Iwo fighter field (Motoyama No. 2) late yesterday and enveloped two-thirds of the north-south runway after a full day of heavy fighting.

Their assault followed a preliminary bombardment by artillery and warship batteries. Carrier planes and Marianas-based Liberators gave close support.

Adm. Nimitz announced the push today in a communique which made no further mention of the second heavy strike this month by Fifth Fleet carrier planes against the Tokyo area. The fleet could still be in the area.

Waves of carrier planes, striking Iwo Jima in a destructive one-two blow with more than 200 Superfortresses from the Marianas, raked airbases, war plants, military installations and transportation facilities. The Japanese said bombs hit metropolitan Tokyo and the Kobe section.

The count of Jap dead on Iwo reached 2827 by noon yesterday.

only 28 more than reported the day before.

The fanatical Jap defenders were using the most modern weapons they have shown yet. These included rockets weighing more than 1000 pounds, heavy mortars, heavy land mines, pillboxes four feet thick, and an extensive underground system of interlocking strongholds.

Most of the hillside caves are 30 to 40 feet deep.

Nimitz reported a small group of enemy planes attacked American positions and shipping at Iwo shortly before midnight Saturday but caused no damage. "Part of their bombs were dropped in enemy territory on the island," he said.

Last Japs Still Fight In Manila as Mates Quit

MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP)—Officially the battle is over, but Manila rumbled today as American artillery blasted Japanese who used a surrender period to

Continued on Page 13, Column 3



IWO JIMA—The east-west runway and two-thirds of the north-south runway on airfield No. 2 have been captured by hard-driving Ameri-

Reds Roll for Danzig

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Russian troops stormed toward the Baltic through Pomerania today after toppling the Nazi frontier stronghold of Prussisch-Friedland in a fresh drive to seal off large enemy forces in Danzig.

Berlin said more than 50,000 men were thrown into the new Soviet assault, spearheads of which already have struck to within 60 miles of the Baltic coast and have overrun a 10-mile stretch of the Berlin-Danzig highway.

The drive, launched in the area southwest of Chojnice, gained seven miles yesterday through lake-studded terrain, toppled the

town of Bischofswalde, three miles north of the superhighway, and knifed across the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig highway.

A Berlin broadcast said Nazi reserves were being rushed into the sector, 110 miles northeast of Stettin, and a late Russian communique said 3000 German dead were left on the battlefield, suggesting a grand scale battle.

Other Red Army forces battling southwest of Koenigsberg seized

six more towns, while farther north heavy German counterattacks on the Samland peninsula were repulsed, Moscow said.

But the German communique said parts of two Soviet armies had been smashed in the six-day battle in Samland peninsula and that the East Prussian capital's water, road and rail communications to the escape port of Pillau had been re-established.

Several thousand Russians were killed, the Germans said.

1900 U. S. Planes Rip Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—More than 1200 American heavy bombers carried out the war's biggest attack on Berlin today, streaming over the German capital in a 150-mile long procession.

The bombers were guarded over the target by 700 long-range Mustangs and Thunderbolts.

The first announcement by U. S. Strategic Air Force headquarters said the attack was directed against railway targets and most of the bombs were dropped through clouds.

The bomber fleet exceeded by approximately 200 planes the size of the assault on Berlin Feb. 3. DNB in an early afternoon broadcast said a 150-mile long train of bombers was still approaching the city while the first formations attacked the capital.

Starting at 10 a. m., German broadcasts repeatedly reported the movements of large bomber formations attacking the Reich for the 14th consecutive day.

(New York Federal Communications monitors) reported that Deutschlandsender, Berlin key station of the German home radio, went off the air at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. E. W. T.) and had not been heard two hours later. Wireless transmitters from the DNB service for newspapers within Germany and the press outside Germany, located near Berlin, also have been silent since 11:23 a. m. and 10:53 a. m., respectively. The NPD news service transmitter for German agents abroad has been silent since 11:32 a. m.)

RAP Mosquitos attacked Berlin last night for the eighth time in six nights.

Yanks Win New Heights in Italy

ROME, Feb. 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. George P. Hays' U. S. 10th Mountain Division consolidated gains today around captured Mt. Belvedere, west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway, and won new high ground northeast and northwest of Mt. Torracchia.

Prisoners were taken in mopping up pockets and pillboxes after several savage German counterattacks were repulsed.

The 10th Division forces, trained in the Rocky Mountains, overcame tough natural obstacles. Artillery pounded troops and installations on the right flank of the Fifth Army sector south of Bologna, while activity directly below that Po valley city was confined to patrolling.

King Farouk Calls For New Cabinet

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Mahmud Fahmy Nekrashi Pasha, former Egyptian foreign minister, undertook at King Farouk's request the task of forming a new cabinet today as authorities continued their investigation into the assassination of Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha.

More than 50 persons were arrested yesterday by police investigators.

MUSIC BOX

LOU LANG TRIO

47 HUNTINGTON AVE. FEB. 26

Red Hot

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—A local dance spot has posted this sign:
"We dare not 'Byrnes' the midnight oil."



LT. RITA PALMER OF HAMPTON, N. H.
Bataan Nurse Reveals Bridal to Navy Doctor

22 Girls Rescue Baby, Flee Fire In Maine School

FARMINGTON, Me., Feb. 26 (AP)—Twenty-two girl students fled to safety and rescued a 7-month-old baby today when fire, caused by an explosion in the food laboratory, swept the home economics building of the Farmington State Normal School.

The baby, cared for by seniors at the school in connection with their nursery training, was carried through a rear entrance when flames blocked the front door.

Six seniors residing in the building and the freshmen attending a clothing class in a second floor classroom lost personal belongings. Also lost were sums of money believed to aggregate about \$80.

Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Principal Lorey C. Day estimated damage at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Equipment lost included 11 sewing machines and several gas and electric ranges. The school building was a converted residence and the laboratory rooms were in an annex.

The fire was confined chiefly to the annex but much damage from smoke and water was done to the main wooden structure.

Members of the clothing class said they heard an explosion and investigated to find the hall leading from the food laboratory in flames.

Their escape by the front entrance blocked, the girls left from the rear of the building, struggling through drifted snow to get away.

The Weather

LOCAL—Thickening cloudiness today. Intermittent light rain beginning tonight and continuing Tuesday. Not so cold tonight, lowest temperature in the middle 30s. Mild on Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 29 Concord 22
Providence 28 Bangor 19
Hartford 23 Burlington 15
at all performances.
Warmest this date, 66 in 1916.
Coldest this date, 4 in 1927.
Sun rises, 7:27; sun sets 6:24.
High tide, 11:15 a. m.; height 9 ft. 10 in.

ICE FOLLIES

FEB. 26 thru MAR. 4

Box Seats \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40,
\$3.50 Tax Incl.

Tickets at all prices not available
at all performances.

MAIL ORDERS accepted with check
or P. O. Money Order. Send ad-
vanced, stamped envelope for ticket
return. Mat. Sat. and Sun.
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 8:30.
No Phone Orders

BOSTON GARDEN

N. H. Nurse Secret Corregidor Bride

Lt. Rita Palmer of Hampton, N. H., one of the heroic Army nurses rescued from the infamous Santo Tomas prison camp, let her handsome tresses down today and revealed that on Corregidor, where she was known as the

HOLLYWOOD'S NIGHTIE IDEA



"NIGHTIE GIRL"—Lt. Rita Palmer, now in California after being freed in Manila, today revealed that she was the original Black Nightgown Girl, a part played by Paulette Goddard (above) in a movie story of the heroic nurses of Bataan and Corregidor.

"Black Nightgown Girl," she had secretly married a Navy lieutenant a few weeks before the Japs conquered the fortress.

Throughout their internment in different prison camps for three years, bride and bridegroom had successfully smuggled love notes to each other in a romantic triumph over Jap vigilance.

The 25-year-old nurse's announcement of her wedding, which came as amazing news to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, was made in San Francisco, where she and the other liberated nurses are resting at Letterman General Hospital.

It was equally amazing news to Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson of Huntington, W. Va. Rita had identified her husband as their son, Lt. Edwin Nelson, Navy physician.

Nelson had not mentioned it in cards sent home during internment. Nor had she. The nurse had telephoned her mother only Saturday and she said nothing of marriage.

Additional mystery marked the romance, for it is not known whether Lt. Nelson was freed by the American troops. He was in Bilbilid prison, now a place of liberation, but he might have been taken out of the Philippines before Gen. MacArthur's forces took Manila.

The nurse revealed her admiration for "daring black nightgowns," even in the midst of Jap bombings, led by her as the Black Nightgown Girl throughout Corregidor.

She had been brought to the "Rock" from Bataan, with other nurses. "I took a very daring, lacy black nightgown," she related, "because I wanted to be well dressed when we ran for the bomb shelter during Jap raids."

"Once, when I was wearing it and racing for a shelter, I bumped into a high-ranking officer. He halted in astonishment and asked, 'Just where do you think you are going in that?'"

Miss Palmer explained as fast as she could and put on another burst of speed, leaving the officer to ponder the ways of women in the midst of terror.

It was an incident that cheered

the Corregidorians mightily, other nurses at San Francisco related. It had morale, they explained.

It went around the world, in fact, for Hollywood decided to perpetuate it in film. Paulette Goddard played Nurse Palmer, black nightgown and all, in the picture "So Proudly We Hail."

The other nurses remembered the scene so vividly, even after their three years of imprisonment, that when they were freed



Veronica Lake Claudette Colbert

they presented Lt. Palmer with a brand new black nightgown—just as lacy, just as daring.

Then, before they boarded the four great Army transport planes which were to set them down on American soil, they gave hearty voice to the old standby:

"Happy Birthday, Dear Rita..."

There had been less happy developments before, Miss Palmer was wounded. She gave her parents to understand it was a trivial matter. They hope to learn more from her in person soon.

But what they want to know now, and very much, is more about that marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer received the news from the Boston American with varying reactions. Her father declared:

"I can't believe they are married. If they were she surely would have told us."

Mrs. Palmer said: "In the last two letters we had received from her on Corregidor she had mentioned Lt. Nelson. She told us their romance was serious and they might become engaged. However, this is the first we have heard of their marrying. When she does telephone again you can bet I'm going to have her tell me all about it."

Lt. Nelson, it was revealed at his West Virginia home, studied at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, and at Johns Hopkins, as well as the University of Wisconsin. His parents have an estate in Manassas, Va., known as, "Robnet." His father is a widely known realtor.

Manpower Bill Fight to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (INS)

— The Senate military affairs committee declared today that "work or jail" labor draft legislation will not solve the manpower problem, but that the O'Mahoney manpower bill, based chiefly on setting ceilings for employment, will meet the situation.

The committee agreed with armed services leaders who demanded a labor draft, that munitions production must be increased and that more men over 26 will be drafted into the Army and Navy.

The formal report was given to the Senate as it prepared for debate, with the body widely split over various proposals.

Rain Tonight And Tomorrow

Light rain will begin tonight and continue through most of Tuesday, the weather bureau forecast today.

The mild weather which marked the past week-end will continue, however, with the mercury staying in the mid-30's.

Hub Waits Curfew Rules

Confusion reigned along Boston's rialto today, as the drastic curfew on nightspots was scheduled to become effective at midnight tonight, with police and other enforcement agencies uncertain of their authority to enforce the national edict.

Officials charged with the duty of clamping down the curfew lid stated they were awaiting developments from Washington before determining which places should close.

Although the curfew is aimed to conserve fuel and lighting power, many were interpreting it as a move to curtail the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The Boston Licensing Board was to meet today to consider regulation of liquor sale between 11 p. m. and 11 a. m., with a probable revision of closing hours for sales sometime between 11 p. m. and midnight.

Federal agencies also declared they had received no directive from Washington, other than the announcement of penalties which may be invoked against those who fail to comply with the order of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes.

Regulations issued from Washington by the War Manpower Commission listed 21 specific types of places under the curfew restriction, with exemptions permitted for only two kinds of af-



JOHN GREEN, ART SPAULDING, JANE CIOLEK
Bartender Previews Midnight Closing For Club Guests

ter-midnight activity—restaurants which customarily stay open all night to serve food, and USO clubs and other approved recreation places for military personnel. Confusion arose over what con-

stitutes a "bona-fide all night restaurant," with no rulings available for reference although the WMC directive said all such questions would be settled by area directors.

Mental Test For Methuen Boy Held in Attacks

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26—A 16-year-old Methuen boy, held in connection with assaults on two Lawrence women, today was committed to Danvers State Hospital for mental examination after police said he admitted attacking a 15-year-old girl.

Miss Helen Cantillon, 26, in critical condition at Lawrence Hospital, was unable to identify the youth as the one who beat her last Saturday. She is under treatment for a possible skull fracture.

Another woman, Mrs. Ann Carpenter, 36, was struck on the shoulder by a missile she said was thrown by a young man. She is confined to her home.

Police Chief Charles R. Vose said the youth admitted assaulting the 15-year-old girl while under questioning on the Cantillon and Carpenter cases.

Boston American, Feb. 26—3

Vatican-Soviet Pact Flynn Aim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (INS)—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has entrusted New York Democratic Leader Edward J. Flynn with a delicate mission to Moscow—the seeking of an understanding which would permit establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Soviet government.



FLED FIRE—Christine Jensen of Huntington ave., Back Bay, who fled a fire which caused death to one woman and injuries to four persons, managed to save her valuables from the blazing apartment before she was forced to the street by the flames.

INP by Meyer Ostroff

Entitled to Cash From Wife, Reeves Testifies

Former Swampscott Police Chief Walter F. Reeves testified today he felt he was entitled to money from his wife when they were separated because he had given up his home, his job and his pension when he married the elderly widow of a General Electric Co. founder.

Reeves resumed testimony today in Salem Superior Court in the suit of Atty. Frederick W. Ryan of Nahant, who is seeking \$15,000 which he claims he is owed for legal services to the former chief during the settlement of his marital difficulties.

Reeves, who was 47 when he married 65-year-old Clarissa Harvey Thomson, widow of Elhu Thomson, in August, 1943, testified she was always a "very lovely person" and their relations remained on a friendly basis even after their separation.

Their marital difficulties, he said, arose from his inability to change to her way of living. He said he had been accustomed to cooking his own meals and caring for his two sons and that they first discussed a separation in February, 1944.

He testified he asked Ryan to represent him at a conference with the late Charles A. Rogers of Boston, but that he paid Ryan off after Rogers told him he would not talk again with the Nahant lawyer unless witnesses were present.

Rogers' son testified last week that Ryan had asked his father "how much the old crow would pay to avoid publicity."

Reeves said he later retained Atty. Thos. Parsons of Lynn who represented him when the \$100,000 settlement was agreed upon March 31, 1944.

He said he and his wife lived together until April 12, when she moved to Beacon st., Boston. They remained on good terms, he said, and he helped her to pack.

In May, he said, he moved to a house in Lynnfield st., Lynn, which he purchased on her recommendation.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported anxious to lessen existing friction between the Holy See and the Kremlin, as an essential stepping-stone toward Vatican support for the new world security organization emerging from the Crimea conference.

Flynn, who attended the Crimea talks, went to Moscow at the close of the conference and has been engaged since in diplomatic conversations with Soviet officials, it was disclosed.

The New York Democrat, former chairman of the national Democratic committee, long has been active in American Catholic affairs. Before he left New York, Flynn conferred with Archbishop Spellman who, according to recent Rome reports, is expected to go to Vatican City soon in connection with the Vatican's position in important pending international negotiations.

The understanding sought between Moscow and the Holy See would not commit the church to condoning the Communist way of life. The church, it is stressed, is concerned chiefly with the religious rights of millions of European Catholics who soon might find themselves incorporated into the Soviet Union or within its sphere of influence.

Strikers Warned They Face Draft

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Feb. 26 (AP)—A "considerable number" of the 10,000 strikers at the Ingalls shipbuilding plant here were warned today they faced induction into the armed services.

Col. Lawrence W. Long, state director of Selective Service, said local boards had been authorized to proceed to induct men in class 11-A or 11-B who voluntarily leave the employment for which they are deferred.

50 Seized in Killing of Egyptian Premier

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (INS)—More than 50 persons have been arrested in connection with the assassination Saturday of Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, police officials in Cairo revealed today.



LOCAL PRIEST VIEWS PRISON AMBULANCE—Freed from Santo Tomas Prison on Luzon by American troops, Father B. F. Doucette, S. J., of Melrose, examines a home-made ambulance that was used by the prisoners during their confinement. Everything but wheels were made of wood, including the springs.

Associated Press Wirephoto



LEARNS COCONUT LORE—SPAR Chief Yeoman Lucille Nallet of Andover becomes an apt pupil in the art of opening coconuts in the approved native fashion on Hawaii. She illustrates the simplicity of the job.

Coast Guard Photo

Hand Stand Kills Auto Man's Son

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (INS)—William James Cord, 28, son of automobile manufacturer E. L. Cord, was dead today from injuries received as he attempted to do a hand stand on a stair railing and fell 28 feet.

The accident occurred at the home of Dr. John Lordan in Beverly Hills. Dr. Lordan told police detectives he was seeing other guests out of his penthouse apartment when he heard Cord say:

"Let me show you how strong I am."

Dr. Lordan said Cord crashed to the bottom of the stair well.

Still Thirsty

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Breuninger snatched her 20-month-old son unconscious from an icy fish pond, applied artificial respiration and revived him before an inhalator squad arrived.

"The first thing he asked for when he regained consciousness," she said, "was a glass of water."

New Low in Jap Brutality Exposed at Nichols Camp

Following is the first of a series of blunt, factual articles setting forth a documented and hitherto undisclosed example of unparalleled Japanese savagery—the treatment of American prisoners of war during 29 months at the Nichols Field slave camp near Manila. The story was discovered and verified by Clark Lee, war correspondent of International News Service.

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, Feb. 26 (INS)—Let me introduce you to the White Angel alias Moto San; to the Wolf, whose real name was Kazuki-San; to Pickhandle Pete; to the Rabbit Hunter; to Cherry Blossom, Mickey Mouse and Saki Sam. I'll guarantee you're not going to like them.

They are all estimable gentlemen of Japan—products of a cultured civilization 2000 years old.

They're also one of the cruelest collection of sadistic, brutal, drunken murderers and torturers the world has ever known.

They were the commandants at Nichols Field work project outside Manila, where for two and one-half years American prisoners—some now released in a brilliant coup by rangers who raided the Cabantuan camp—slaved as laborers until they dropped, starved, sick and exhausted, and were taken off to die.

The story of this Nichols Field camp is now told for the first time. It's far more shocking than the Bataan Death March, because that lasted only a few days. This saga of systematic torture and murder continued for more than 29 months.

And it has a double importance, coming at a time when peace moves from Tokyo may be forthcoming shortly.

Despite the conviction of some blindly stubborn Americans that the Japanese are good people at heart, it proves that the rape of Nanking and the Hongkong massacres and the Bataan death march were not isolated acts performed in the heat of the moment.

They were manifestations of the true Japanese character and grim warnings of what the Japanese will do on a larger scale, if we are so stupid as to let them escape punishment for their crimes.

The Nichols Field project started in June, 1942, with prisoners taken at Cavite, Manila and some harbor forts. They were assigned to rebuild and enlarge the former American airfield.

Later, survivors of the Bataan death march who had been taken first to Camp O'Donnell and then transferred to Cabantuan were sent to Nichols Field—a camp which all released Americans agree was the worst of all Jap camps in the Philippines.

Moto, or the White Angel, was the first commandant. He was called White Angel by the Americans because, as a lieutenant in the imperial navy, he always dressed in an immaculate white uniform. He was about 32 years old, well built, with short-clipped black hair. He stayed at Nichols one year, one month and five days.

Nichols was a Japanese naval landing party (Marines) camp. The naval landing party is supposed to be the elite of all Japanese service corps. Its hand-picked men are bigger and stronger than the average subject of Hirohito.

Under Lt. Moto they forced Americans to endure unspeakable horrors by their unprovoked brutalities. These reached their first climax when Moto personally murdered his first American.

One day, after work had been going on for months on starvation rations, an American private named Martin (the real names of murdered men are not used out of consideration for their families) collapsed on the runway at Nichols. He was too weak to work. Sentries took word to White Angel's office and Lt. Moto-San came out.

"Get up and work," he ordered, "or you'll be shot." Martin, suffering terribly from dysentery, simply couldn't stand. White Angel barked orders to the sentries.

The sentries jabbed four nearby Americans with rifle butts and made them pick up Martin and carry him to the Pasay school barracks where the prisoners were billeted.

Three Japs gave Martin a bath under a shower and cleaned his ragged clothes as much as possible. They gave him a cigaret.

Martin was to be shot as an example to those who wouldn't work for the Japanese Empire.

He summoned an American captain to witness the execution. Holding a pistol to Martin's head, he marched him behind the barracks, with the American captain following.

Martin managed to climb to his feet and stumble outside. He even smiled, contemptuously.

The men inside heard a shot, a pause, and then another shot.

The American captain came back and told them what had happened. White Angel's first bullet hadn't killed Martin.

As the American went down, he called out: "Captain, tell them Martin went down smiling." Then White Angel stepped up and shot him again, in the head.



ROMANCE—Esther Williams, movie star, will wed Sgt. Ben Gage, say columnists.

\$25,000 Offered Pupils In New Oratory Contest

As a tribute to a great American who saw vision and courage established the basis of America's foreign policy, and as an inspiration and education to American youth, the annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest is announced today by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

The contest this year will honor the great contribution to American history of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, and it will be known as the "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine Oratorical Contest."

It will be open to all public and parochial high school students in Boston schools, and to college students, and it will provide these young Americans with an opportunity, as a measure of wartime patriotism, to study the dramatic and inspiring record of a President who made this country and the sister republics of South America united and strong against foreign interference and aggression.

A distinguished committee, headed by former President Hoover as honorary chairman is sponsoring this contest.

"I am glad to lend my name and endorsement to the Oratorical Contest honoring our great fifth President, James Monroe," ex-President Hoover stated, in accepting the chairmanship.

Others on the committee include famed educators, religious leaders of all faiths, legislators, state and civic leaders and a group of diplomats representing the South American republics to whom the Monroe Doctrine brought security and prosperity.

The contest will be held for students in Boston and in 12 other key cities throughout the country, and a total of \$25,000 in War Bonds will be awarded to national and local winners.

Local prizes in the contest will total \$1000 in War Bonds, and will be equally divided between the college and the high school contests, which will be conducted separately. The prizes in each group will be: First, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25.

The top winners of the local prizes, in each group, will be eligible to compete in the eastern zone finals, which will be held in New York about April 17. National prizes, also awarded to each group of contestants, will be:

First prize, \$1000 in War Bonds and a trip of historical interest, with all expenses paid, details of which will be announced later; \$100 to all runners-up in the national finals; \$50 to all qualifying for the eastern zone finals, in which the champions of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Albany will compete for the national finals; \$50 for all students qualifying for their zone finals.

Here are the general rules and regulations for the contest:

The oration must be original and delivered without reference



WAITING DRAFT CALL NOW—Film star Turhan Bey, shown with his current heartthrob, actress Lana Turner, is today waiting a possible call to the colors, now that Turkey has declared war on the Axis. He has contacted his country's embassy for instruction. Even if he isn't called by his native land, he is now eligible for the U. S. draft, being a citizen of an allied nation.

Joe-Sent-Me's Keep Paris Speakeasies Busy

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Along the darkened streets of the once glittering Montmartre nightclub belt, furtive couples slip up to certain doors, knock and whisper "Pierre m'envoie." That, for the benefit of thousands of American nightclubgoers stricken by the new midnight curfew, is the French equivalent of "Joe sent me."

If those couples—whether in American or other Allied uniform or plain civilians—survive the doorman's scrutiny they can pass the hours until dawn, relieving themselves of thousands of francs in return for a hangover in Paris' warborn speakeasies.

There are not many of these clandestine boites de nuit, for although the gendarmes seem to acknowledge their existence with Gallic shrugs, Paris as a whole has taken the official closing of all nightclubs and the 11 o'clock curfew for bars with "C'est La Guerre" resignation.

The curfew has reduced Paris to nighttime dullness which can't compare with Cincinnati's Fifth and Vine sts., San Francisco's Chinatown, or Philadelphia's Market St.—except in prices.

With free transportation, it cost me \$37.54 to buy drinks for three in a quick search for a Parisian speakeasy, which proved to

be fruitless in Montparnasse but turned up one brightly-lit, music-filled, dingy Montmartre club where there was no room to sit down.

Black-Market GIs May Return to Front

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Many of the more than 160 soldiers convicted and sentenced in train-loading black market cases may be given probation and another chance to serve their country, it was learned today.

Some of them want to be sent to the front; others asked a chance to go back to their railway battalion and make good.

Lone B-29 Flies Over Southern Korea

By International News Service
A single China-based Superfortress made an incursion over Southern Korea this morning Tokyo radio said.

The broadcast made no mention of bombs being dropped.

High-Wire Circus Drama Renewed by Divorced Couple

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—The gripping circus drama of the high wire continues.

Elizabeth Wallenda is coming back.

She'll do her perilous act in the shadowy heights, trusting again to the perfect control of her divorced husband, Herman, to prevent the Wallenda troupe from hurtling earthward.

Herman's emotions threatened to overcome him last spring while the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus was playing in Madison Square Garden.

He and his pretty young wife had parted.

Yet as a main support for the spectacular high-wire act Herman had to pedal a bicycle along the strand of steel 65 feet above the ring and act as a foundation for the three-high human pyramid topped by Elizabeth.

Finally, the nearness of Elizabeth so badly upset Herman he no longer felt sure of maintaining the perfect balance upon which the nerve-racking performance depends.

Karl Wallenda, head of the

troupe had for safety's sake to take his former sister-in-law out of the act—climaxing a circus story with more human interest than the fictional one about the clown who laughs despite a broken heart.

But Elizabeth is the only person who can perform a split atop the human pyramid, and now circus president Robert Ringling wants her back in the act. Herman is married again—to a non-performer.

"We are worried," Karl Wallenda explains. "Herman doesn't want Elizabeth in the act, and we don't know how it will work out. We are arranging the routine so that Herman always will have his back toward Elizabeth, and won't see her during the act."

As for Elizabeth... "I asked her if she were in love," Karl related. "She pointed up and said: 'Yes, I am in love. I'm in love with the high wire.'"

Terrier Waits U. S. M. M. Owner

Found roaming in Charlestown, a well-traveled fox terrier, apparently the pet of a member of the Merchant Marine, was taken today to the City Square Police Station to await his owner.

The dog wore a fancy, hand-tooled leather collar to which four dog tags were affixed. The tags were labeled "Khorramshah, Persia," "Aden, Beira," "Capetown, Trinidad," and "U. S. Merchant Marine."

Officers believed the dog wandered away from a ship which had docked here.

REICH HONORS LABOR CHIEF

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The highest German decoration, the gold cross of the German order with oak leaves and swords, previously awarded only to select persons after death, was given to Reich Labor Leader Konstantin Hierl, the Berlin radio said.



SERVES WITH SKI TROOPS—

Deborah Bankart of Fuller Terrace, Swampscott, who is serving with the Red Cross in the Italian Apennine mountains with the U. S. Tenth Division, is operating in terrain so difficult that she has been forced to don skis for her work. Miss Bankart is a former ski instructor at Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland, so the assignment is to her liking.



HERMAN AND ELIZABETH WALLENDAS

Divorced Now, Aerialists to Continue High-Wire Act



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
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Hair. NOW... **\$2.75**

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MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurer's) DE-V. 7897
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(Next to Capital Theatre) AN-P. 0324
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(Opposite Quincy Trust) GR-S. 5081

Abp. Spellman's Father Injured

The condition of William Spellman, 86, father of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, was reported "good" today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, where he is under treatment for injuries suffered in a fall on the ice near his Washington st., Whitman, home.

Hospital attendants said he would remain in the institution for several days. Fears that he had been seriously injured were allayed when X-rays disclosed no hip fracture.

Besides the archbishop, he has two sons and two daughters. Dr. Martin H. and Dr. John W. Spellman are on the St. Elizabeth's staff. The daughters are Mrs. Marion Pegnam of Whitman and Mrs. Helene Garrity of Abington.

**Quebec Draft Riot
Injures Scores**
DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. Feb. 26 (AP)—Scores of persons were injured in this predominantly French-Canadian center when a crowd of more than 200 attacked Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other officials rounding up draft dodgers.

Dorchester Lad Listed Wounded

T-5 Martin B. Davis, son of Mrs. Dora Davis of Fayston st., Dorchester, has been wounded in action in Luxembourg, the War Dept. notified his mother today.

Davis was hit Feb. 8 while on duty as a company aid man with a combat engineer battalion. He is a member of the medical detachment.

The notice said details of his wounds would be sent soon, direct from the hospital where Davis is under treatment.



M. E. Davis

U. S. Not to Redeem Invasion Currency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The United States has not assumed and does not intend to assume any liability for redemption of so-called "invasion currency" used by American armies in liberated European countries.

However, Secretary Morgenthau has informed Congress, claims of foreign governments for the amount of their currency printed in this country and used by our forces may be presented after the war.

Japs Lose Heavily At Irrawaddy River

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 26 (AP)—Japanese troops have suffered severe casualties in abortive attempts to dislodge Indian units from bridgeheads on the south bank of the Irrawaddy river, southwest of Mandalay, Southeast Command headquarters announced today.

A communique reported heavy fighting at Talingon, with the Japs still shelling bridgehead positions.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Play Jobs Urged For GI Wives

Mayor Kerrigan today prepared to submit a \$1,000,000 recreation program appropriation order to the city council with the recommendation that employment preference for playground supervisors be given to servicemen's wives, particularly mothers who cannot leave their children to take war jobs.

The mayor pointed out such appointments would serve the double purpose of increasing the incomes of service families and provide for all children at playgrounds more understanding supervision and vigilance.

The mayor also disclosed that in the discussion of the matter with Boston citizens, it had been suggested that scholarships might be set up for educational institutions as prizes to be awarded children for outstanding work in Victory gardening, flower raising, athletic competition, writing of essays and various other contests.

If this proves feasible with private funds, Mayor Kerrigan said he will donate \$100 of his own salary to start a public subscription.

VETERAN GATEMAN DIES

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Vincent Cushing, 56, of Federal st., Weymouth, who died of a heart attack while at work as gate tender at the Weymouth Landing depot. He had been in the employ of the New Haven railroad for 26 years.

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress This Modern Way
Here is a simple way, Mother, to relieve the coughing misery of your child's cold. At bedtime, rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back... and at once VapoRub starts to work to bring welcome relief as it...

PENETRATES
to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES
chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MRS. HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 50-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Write and Send Stamp for Information.

Don't Fuss
TRAVEL BY
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Practically from your door to the door you want to go... safely... comfortably... conserving gas, oil and tires for Victory. The boys need 'em—you don't.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

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MISSES, WOMEN, GIRLS

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY TUESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

—THE COLORFUL
REAL LEATHER PLAYSHOES
YOU'VE BEEN ASKING ABOUT

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O.P.A. ODD LOT RELEASE
RATON-FREE
FROM FEB. 19 to MAR. 10, 1945 INCLUSIVE

REAL LEATHER PLAY SHOES

see the sling-back styles
note the platform pumps
see the sandal types
note the open toes and heels
see the real leather uppers
note the substantial leather soles
see the green, red, brown, tan

\$2.39

SIZES 4 to 8 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

MONEY ORDERS ONLY 10¢ EACH

Instead of post office money orders, more and more people now pay bills and send money with SHAWMUT MONEY ORDER CHECKS. You'll like them because:

1. You buy them quickly at any Shawmut office.
2. You don't need an introduction.
3. You use them just like post office money orders.
4. Cost is only 10 cents a check for any amount up to \$100.
5. By keeping a supply of blank checks at home or work, you can fill them out at any time—then bring or send them to the bank to be completed quickly, ready for use.

COMPARE COSTS WITH POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS

Amount	Post Office Money Order Cost	SHAWMUT MONEY ORDER CHECK Cost
\$ 5.01 to 10.00.....	11 cents.....	10 cents
10.01 to 20.00.....	13 cents.....	10 cents
20.01 to 40.00.....	15 cents.....	10 cents
40.01 to 60.00.....	18 cents.....	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00.....	20 cents.....	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00.....	22 cents.....	10 cents

Or, if you want your own bank account, use the Shawmut Bank—known for its "outstanding strength." A Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT costs only ten cents a check regardless of amount. No minimum balance is required. There are no monthly charges.

PROMPT service at any of our 22 convenient offices listed in the telephone directory—many with "Drive-In" tellers' windows and parking facilities.

The National Shawmut Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures each depositor up to \$5000
Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—W.B.Z.
WBZA—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



Measles Serum

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Free distribution of a new measles preventive, gamma globulin, through hospitals and physicians will be started by the New York city health department Thursday.

The substance was developed as a by-product of the processing of plasma in the blood collection program of the American Red Cross. It protects most children for about three weeks.



MARINE AIR VICTIM—Funeral services for Marine PFC Eugene "Sully" Shute, 20, of Temple st., Somerville, will be held tomorrow at St. Polycarp's Church. Shute was killed during air maneuvers on the West Coast when his plane crashed during a storm, killing all members of the crew. An escort of Marines will act as honorary guards during the services.

Combat for Green Troops Defended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sen. Hill (D.) of Alabama, contended today the War Department is justified by military necessity in sending 18-year-old draftees into combat with eight months of training.

Replying to a demand by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, for clarification of the department's policies, Hill said he was informed the young inductees were shipped overseas only after the Army had drained all of the men it could form more experienced divisions. Taft was ready to cite in the Senate today the case of PFC Robert R. Pogue of Cincinnati, an intimate friend of the Ohio Senator. Taft said Pogue, 18, was reported killed in action France on Feb. 3, a little more than seven months after induction.

He's Alive Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—That garrulous and ubiquitous Swedish traveler has seen Hitler.

A Blue Network dispatch from Stockholm said a traveler just returned from Berlin reported seeing Adolf Hitler riding through the streets in a steel automobile, surrounded by guards and "scrounged down in his seat as though he was attempting to hide."

Stassen to Get Dewey's Views

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—Conn. Harold E. Stassen, delegate to the world security organization conference at San Francisco, will confer with Gov. Dewey here this week.

It is understood Stassen, close friend of Wendell Willkie, requested the meeting.

It was considered certain they would discuss the San Francisco parley, opening April 25.

Stassen and Dewey are agreed on the need of American participation in an effective international organization to enforce peace.

Gunfire Marks Bucharest Revolt

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sporadic shooting echoed through Bucharest streets following an attack by soldiers on unarmed worker groups marching to the palace to urge formation of a new democratic government, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

OUR REGULAR \$6.00 OIL PERMANENT

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Special At

We specialize in permanent waving, and each operator is especially trained in permanent waving. We have given over 100,000 permanents in our 10 years at this same location. This should be proof that our customers are satisfied.

COLD WAVE \$10
No heat of any kind. Starts right at the scalp, making it last longer than other permanents.

Our Regular \$7.50 Lustrous Oil Permanent for Fine and Difficult Hair

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Our Regular \$10 Lustrous Oil Permanent for Gray, Dyed and Bleached Hair

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All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress

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Howard Clothes Are Smart!

To be smart, a garment must be of balanced design... faultlessly fashioned of fine fabrics... well tailored to fit well and retain its style lines after months and months of wear. Howard Clothes give you just that in the fullest measure. Come in soon, for a convincing try on.

Howard Suits . . . \$26.75

Topcoats, Overcoats \$28.20

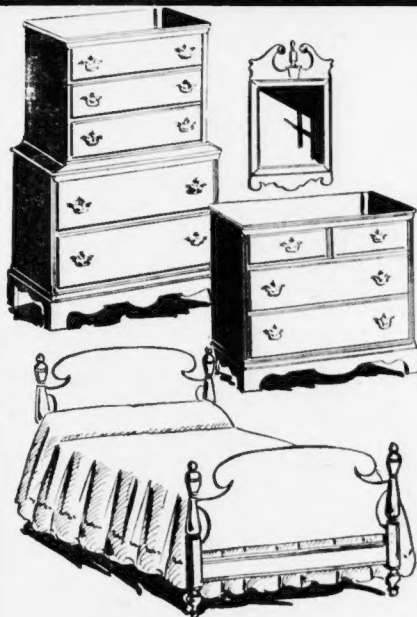
Youngfellow Suits \$17.75

Littleboy Suits . . . \$11.75

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Value Finds in Odd Pieces!

Here's your chance to get those odd pieces you've been wanting, at the low prices you've been wanting to pay! All large pieces in maple, walnut, or sturdy mahogany veneer on hardwood... each one perfectly suited to match your bedroom set.

5 Drawer Dressers **\$41.95**

All wood construction, with dust-proof top drawers. Center guide rail for easy sliding. Note the large plate glass framed mirror.

Chest on Chest **\$36.95**

6 drawer chest on chest with center guide rails. All wood interior and exterior. Dustproof drawers.

Full Size Beds **\$21.95**

Attractively designed with 2 1/2" bed posts and very sturdy constructed. What a value find!

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Women's Low Priced Shoes

OPA Odd Lot Release, Ration-Free from Feb. 19 to Mar. 10, 1945, Inclusive

All with long-wearing sturdy leather soles

\$2.67

● Pumps, baby dolls, spectator types, dressy pumps in gabardines, grain leathers.

● Black, brown or navy in high, Cuban or flat heels.

● Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to B in one style or another in the group.

● Also Men's Black Oxford, leather soles, D width, 8 to 11. **\$2.99**



Tailored or Lacy Slips

in rayon satin or rayon crepe, at only

\$1.79 some irregulars

Luxuriously lacy or smoothly tailored slips that fit, wash and wear... beautifully. Cut on the bias for more perfect fit and added strength with sturdy adjustable straps. Smooth-fitting bodice for figure flattery. Sizes 32 to 52.



Navy Coats for Girls

Regulation style with emblem on sleeve, sizes 7 to 12

\$8.95

Everybody loves our navy regulation coats! The "bobby-sockers" go for the officers' brass color buttons, the flaring inverted back pleat, the zippy red rayon lining. Mom, of course, loves the sea-bottom low price, the top-deck tailoring! 80% reprocessed wool and 20% rayon fabric.



CARRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THROTT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Deadlock Holds In N. B. Job Draft

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 26 — The Textile Workers of America, CIO, today prepared to launch a finish fight against the government's forced labor draft of 75 textile workers into jobs at the Fisk and Firestone tire fabric plants here.

Antonio England, local CIO head, said the union would present appeal data for the workers before a special WMC panel scheduled to meet here tomorrow. He said, if necessary, Paul V. McNutt, national WMC chairman, would be asked to rule personally on each case.

England's announcement followed a challenge by George Baldanzi, union executive vice president, that if the government takes over the tire plants and operates them without profit sufficient help would be provided.

"The fundamental issue is simple," Baldanzi declared. "All we ask is to give the same treatment to the worker as is given to industry. Industry says it will not take government contracts unless it can make a decent profit. What has the worker got to sell but his labor?"

"It's no secret the CIO is opposed to a labor draft," he said. "The only time we will agree is when they start drafting capital. In New Bedford the War Manpower Commission has gone beyond the rules it set up in other communities. If they were going

to take help, they should have taken it from nonessential plants."

Baldanzi's offer came after it was disclosed workers in the

Fisk mill had requested Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the WMC, to take steps to improve working conditions at the plant "to meet the emergency."

FAY DAVIS, ACTRESS, DIES

EXMOUTH, Devon, Feb. 26 (AP) — Fay Davis, 72, Shakespearean actress, who came to England from the United States to give recitations 50 years ago and won a big reputation on the British stage, died today at her home here. She was born in Boston.

MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

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\$85 to \$150

Blended Raccoon
Mouton Dyed Lamb
Silver Dyed Wolf
Natural Cat Lynx
Black Dyed Kidskin
Gray Dyed Caracul Paw
Silver Dyed Fox
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Raccoon Dyed Opossum

\$55

Dyed Skunk
Gray Caracul Lamb
Gray Persian Paw
Silver Dyed Fox
Bombay Lamb Paw
Natural American Opossum
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb

Former Prices
\$125 to \$195

\$72

Bombay Dyed Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox
Let Out Blended Raccoon
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat
Natural Red Fox

Former Prices
\$150 to \$250

\$111

Silver Dyed Fox
Natural Lynx Coat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Bombay Dyed Lamb
Silver Tipped Raccoon

Former Prices
\$225 to \$350

\$188

**BUY NOW
FOR
NEXT WINTER**

Just 4 Coats
Silvered Dyed
Raccoon Opossum

Usually \$129 NOW **\$57**

Just 3 Coats
Sable and Mink
Dyed Muskrats

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Just 2 Coats
Natural Tipped
Skunk Greatcoats

Usually \$365 NOW **\$195**

Just 3 Coats
Northern Buck Hilllander dyed
Mink and Sable
Blended Muskrats

Usually \$395 NOW **\$174**

SMALL DEPOSIT
Reserves coat. Budget payments. 12 months to pay.
FREE STORAGE TILL NEXT FALL

Maurice's Fur Outlet **16 WINTER ST.**



Puzzle Appears on Page 15



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HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold relief you can buy! Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

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A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35¢ a box, etc. in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ED. GEORGE VERY WEAK
 INDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A
 him from the North Wales
 k of David Lloyd George said
 former prime minister had
 ped a comfortable night, but
 the was "very weak."

Boston American, Feb. 25—9

7 Navy Heroes Awarded Medals

Seven Massachusetts men have been decorated for gallantry while performing hazardous duties on active naval service. The awards, announced today from headquarters of the First Naval District, were as follows:

Com. Hephurn Alcott Pearce, USN, 37, of Union st., Holbrook, Legion of Merit for courageous conduct during the amphibious assault at Salerno; W. Bn. Kurte R. Groote, USN, 44, of Fisher st., Walpole, Silver Star Medal for conspicuous bravery under fire while wounded at Bari, Italy; S. Sc Byron Russell Ford, 22, Bay View ave., Ocean Grove, Navy and Marine Corps Medal for rescuing a helpless gunner from a burning plane.

The Bronze Star was awarded to four men for gallantry during the invasion of Southern France: CM 1c Robert E. Wilson, Thaxter st., Hingham; B 1c Walter F. Irwin, Homer ave., Ashland; CM 1c Uno J. Carlson, Squam Hill, Rockport; and CM 1c Anthony LeBlanc, Chester pl., Lynn.

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The
JOY OF
BETTER
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Glasses
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Vision made needle sharp by good glasses will renew your interest in life. Protect your precious eyes.

"Buhl" Glasses are Ground-Polished-Finished in our Modern Optical Laboratories.
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SPRING
TRIUMPH

in navy or
black rayon
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\$16.95

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You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
Open Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M. Mon. and Wed. 9 P. M.

HOME OF *Heart o' the Belt* FURS

OPEN MONDAY 1 to 9 P. M.

Thrill Avenue where more and more New England
Misses are discovering "fashion at a price."



Filene's

Softer lines for Spring will
draw compliments from that
man you dress to please!

All Wool Crepe
CARDIGAN SUIT

\$25

The softly tucked bodice,
the soft wind-blown neck-
line give this suit an affini-
ty for frilly gilets and
things wafting of a pretty,
feminine Spring. All wool
crepe in mint green, pow-
der blue, navy, black. 12 to
18, \$25.

Filene's Thrill Avenue Suit Shop, fourth floor

Filene's

Jaqueline Shaw's
neat button front
dress in pin-stripe
crinkle cotton—

"Slicker"
\$2.98



Neat-finished tailoring . . . crisp
pin-stripes . . . washable crinkle
cotton that needs no ironing . . .
easy-to-wear button front style
make this Jacqueline Shaw dress a
smash hit! Blue or red and white
pin-stripes. Sizes 16 to 18, 38 to
44, \$2.98.

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Mail coupon or call
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FILENES, Boston (1). Please send me
"Slicker," \$2.98.

Size _____ Color _____

2nd Color Choice _____

Charge () Check ()

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____

If you have no Filene's charge, send check or money order.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

The Veterans' Friend apparently finds itself at odds, temporarily, with a few members of the fair sex who are boosters of the column, due to the advice given a soldier in the South Pacific regarding his contemplated marriage to a New Zealander.

A letter received by this department follows:

"Instead of telling him to marry that New Zealander and how it can be made possible to bring his bride-to-be back to America, you could have been more patriotic and advised him to return to the U. S. A. and marry an American girl.

"American girls are working in shipyards and war plants in order to help our boys to return home quickly and safely, but we're sent having them followed by foreign wives.

"Congress should make immigration laws more strict regarding these wives, instead of easing restrictions. By so doing they would be giving the American girls a break and in the long run the veterans would be getting a better break, too. M. K., Cambridge.

"P. S.—I voice the sentiment of several other readers of your column, which has proven interesting and helpful to us with immediate relatives in the armed forces. However, we forgive you this time."

A—Thanks. I would be the last person in the world to get into such controversial issues with the ladies.

Q—I was in the Navy two years and was given a "bad conduct" discharge because I was eight days over leave. Am I eligible to apply for G. I. loan benefit and also the educational benefits? J. J. B., Malden.

A—If discharge was issued under dishonorable conditions the answer would be "no." However, if your discharge is blue in color, meaning other than dishonorable, you may apply for any benefits under the G. I. Bill.

Q—Does every boy in the Army have to take out National Service Life Insurance?

G. E., Seymour, Ct.

A—It is not compulsory for a soldier to take out National Service Life Insurance; the matter is left entirely to the individual concerned.

Q—Who receives the 6 months' gratuity pay? C. C., Jefferson.

A—Payment of 6 months' gratuity pay is made first to the widow of the soldier; if there is no widow then to the child or children of the soldier. The term child does not include a married child of any age nor an unmarried child over 21. If there is no widow

or child, payment is made to the dependent.

Q—At the time my son was divorced he was given full custody of his child. The wife was not to receive any alimony or support whatsoever. How long does she receive her family allowance and what does she get? What about the child's share of the allotment? Mrs. M. P., Brockton.

A—The divorced wife is not entitled to a family allowance for either herself or the child. If she is still getting allowance checks, the case should be taken up with the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington st., Newark 2, N. J.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column.

Red Cross Gets Paper Drive Cash

Boston's March waste paper salvage drive, delayed by adverse weather, began today with collections in the first five wards and will continue through Friday.

Residents were urged by George G. Hyland, salvage chairman, to place their paper bundles in easily accessible places on the sidewalks, so the pickup truckmen will not have to climb over ice and snow to reach them.

Proceeds of this week's drive will be donated to the Red Cross War Fund. Collection schedules

for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, Wards 6 to 10; Wednesday, 11 to 14; Thursday, 15 to 18; Friday, 19 to 22.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Mild But Oh So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!

Physician's Own Formula
Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels!

Now! You can throw away harsh blistering laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so gently yet so thoroughly—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable—they don't "dynamite," gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more natural-like, more satisfactory bowel movements—



soft, comfortable—such complete satisfaction!

So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel "tip-top" tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all druggists.

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method

• RESULTS COUNT •

• Physician's Refs. Minimum Costs

Speedy, Careful Operator Offering

(1/2 hour treatment, Special value)

HARRIET HUTCHINSON

TEACHES SHORT WAVE METHOD

26 West St. Room 305, HAN. 8907

BOSTON HOURS—11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

at I. J. FOX Monday 9:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Spring speaks softly in

COLORFUL
NEWS-PRINTS

\$14.95
\$14

... and these two-piecers are teeming with Spring news—from their smooth, clean-cut necklines, buttoned fronts—to their becoming jacket lengths! It's good news too, when you can find prints like these, subtle or bold, to please your taste... at such a price! You'll love the rest of our brilliant collection of outstanding prints too!

A. Rayon crepe two-piece wheel prints on blue, gray, lime, gold, rose, \$14.95

B. Jersey top with dropped sleeves, gathered peplum in gold, blue, aqua, fuchsia... on black skirt of rayon crepe, \$14.95

Sizes for Misses 12 to 18.

Other I. J. Fox Dresses \$8.95 to \$19.95

I. J. FOX

411 WASHINGTON STREET

RELIEF! RELIEF!
FROM MISERIES OF COMMON

COLD. HUMPHREYS

For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphreys' 77 right away. Works internally to help relieve head and throat irritation and that weak, aching feeling. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! 30¢.

HUMPHREYS

Established 1854

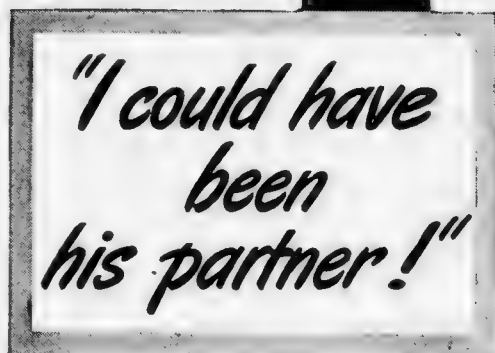
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Advertisement

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udo's and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

10—Boston American, Feb. 26



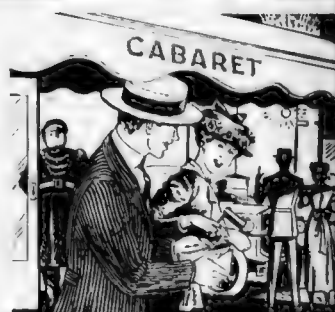
"See this picture? Here's a school pal of mine in the news..."



"... Ted Smith his name is. We were kids together; went through school and high school in the same grade. I got better marks than he did, I remember. There was nothing about him you'd notice specially. He was just an ordinary boy."



"In the first World War, Ted and I both got turned down for the Army; I went to work in a munitions plant, and he took a shipyard job. We both made good money, with lots of overtime. The only difference was, he hung on to his."



"Somehow or other, I never was able to salt any away. Don't ask me where the money went—I spent it. I had lots of fun, but nothing to show for it. When the war ended, I was in plenty of trouble. I didn't have a cent laid by."



"A couple of months later, Ted Smith offered me a half interest in a little business he was starting. It took \$1500 to go in. I didn't have \$1500, or any part of it. That was my big chance—and I missed it. He must be worth plenty, today!"



"That's what a nest-egg can mean to you! So for your own sake, take a tip from the Government, Bob, and put everything you can into War Bonds, life insurance or a savings account!"

BOB: "Say, Jim! You've got something there!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture, for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

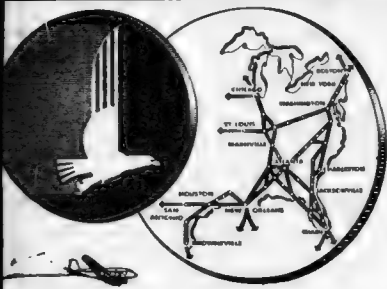
Address inquiries to:
60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America and their agents

... to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

E, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Al-
port of Oran, through
7,700,000 tons of American
plies moved during the

first eight months of the North
African campaign, has been offi-
cially turned over to the French,
it was announced today.



For reservations call
LIBERTY 5100

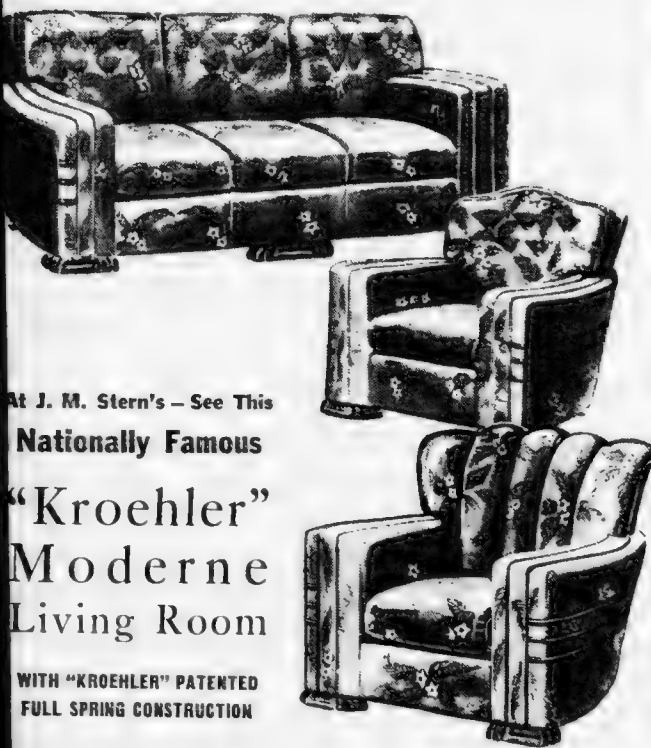
EASTERN Air Lines

THE UNITED STATES AIRLINE

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30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

J. M. STERN CO.
10 WEST ST.— Just off Washington

FROM COAST TO COAST — In Every Large City "KROEHLER"
Furniture Is THE LAST WORD In Comfort and Design.



At J. M. Stern's — See This
Nationally Famous
"Kroehler"
Moderne
Living Room

WITH "KROEHLER" PATENTED
FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

luxurious comfort, stunning appearance and excep-
tional wearing qualities are all to be found in this
handsome moderne, built by "Kroehler", America's
largest manufacturer of fine living room furniture.
Yes, "Kroehler", with its patented spring construction,
is famous from coast to coast, a fame justly deserved
because of its superb workmanship.

Notice the graceful moderne lines, the attached pil-
low backs, the smart tailoring with the harmonizing
velts on the sides, and the richness of its Colonial
tapestry cover. For a living room of distinction...
CHOOSE "KROEHLER".

J. M. STERN CO.—10 WEST ST.—BOSTON-11
Boston American, Feb. 26

Seek Relatives Of Fire Victim

Police and hospital officials to-
day were seeking to locate rela-
tives of Miss Catherine Deherby
50, who collapsed and died from
a heart attack after escaping
from the fire-swept building last
at 86 Huntington ave. 1-ack 1-ay.

Four other persons were in-
jured, nine were rescued by fire-
men and 23 were driven to the
street as flames roared through
the four-story brick structure,
causing damage estimated at
\$10560.

Miss Deherby, a lodger, had fled
to safety unassisted down a fire
department ladder. On reaching
the ground, she became hysteri-
cal, and died in a police am-
bulance.

TWO JAP SHIPS SUNK
(CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 (AP)—
Laterals of the U. S. 14th Air-
force sank two Japanese vessels
yesterday in the South China sea
while other bombers and fighter-
hammered enemy air fields and
supply lines from Tungting lake
southward to the Lung valley.

Red Cross Aid Tops War Duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)
The Office of War Information
said today:

"The government needs and
asks its citizens in this 18th
week of the war to:

"Give all you can to the 1945
Red Cross drive.

"Observe the midnight curfew
in places of entertainment.

"Help solve local transit prob-
lems: Avoid rush hours; have ex-
act fare ready; move back in car
use street cars instead of buses
to conserve gas and tires; stagger
your work hours; walk whenever
possible; keep your auto working.

"Keep on saving waste paper,
kitchen fats and cans."



System for Women
Entire 7th Floor
178 TREMONT ST.

MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD FURS
58 WINTER STREET, 3rd Floor

Final Clearance
★ **SALE** ★
Luxury Fur Coats

Now at Hollywood Furs, drastic markdowns have been
made on top of low rental savings. Your opportunity
to own a luxury Fur Coat at a rock-bottom price. All
prices include 20% tax.

BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST—

BLENDED LET-OUT RACCOON	\$175	\$62
BLACK DYED KIDSKIN PRINCESS	\$135	\$62
BLACK DYED SKUNK	\$145	\$62
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN	\$145	\$62
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	\$159	\$62
SILVER DYED FOX	\$169	\$62
MOUTON DYED LAMB	\$138	\$62

Sable Blended	
Muskrat	\$225 \$101
Black Dyed Persian	
Lamb	\$225 \$101
Natural Gray	
Kidskin	\$229 \$101
Silver Tipped	
Raccoon	\$245 \$101
Black Dyed	
Persian Lamb	\$395 \$164
Gray Dyed Bombay	
Lamb	\$349 \$164
Natural Gray	
Kidskin	\$295 \$164
Skunk Greatcoat	\$319 \$164
Sable Blended	
Muskrat	\$365 \$164
Dyed Bombay	
Lamb	\$419 \$164
Black Dyed	
Kidskin	\$129 \$49
Skunk Dyed	
Opessum	\$145 \$68
Lapin Dyed	
Coney	\$95 \$46
Assorted Fur	
Jackets	\$89 \$34
Silver Fox Scarfs	\$229 \$149
Black Dyed	
Persian Lamb	\$369 \$174
Natural Gray	
Persian Lamb	\$629 \$319

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAY-
MENT PLAN—Pay a small de-
posit now, then spread the bal-
ance over 12 full months in tiny
sums you'll never miss.

Intermediate Markdowns Run Best Taken



HOLLYWOOD FURS
58 WINTER ST., Entire THIRD FLOOR

REMEMBER: We have no street floor window display.
Take elevator to third floor.

FINAL FUR SALE!

FUR COATS 35

BRAND NEW & PLUSH
Slightly used fur coats
from our new fashions Dept.
Dyed Kidskins,
Dyed Caraculs,
Seal Dyed Coats,
Mink-Dyed Coats,
Dyed Grasses,
Mink-Dyed Marmos.
Others from \$15 to \$25.
Hundred to Choose From
Prize According to Fur
OPEN NOW 6 SAT EYES

MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

**DON'T JUST SUFFER
COLD
MISERIES**

GET MULTIPLE RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever.
RELIEF TWO—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF THREE—Reduce body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains.
RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight active medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold ailments. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

In the Armed Forces

PFC Joseph Ryan, 20, of Crawford st., Malden, wounded on two separate occasions in France, has been awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster at an Army hospital in England where he is recuperating.

Lt. Joseph Mattison, husband of Elizabeth Mattison of Woodland rd., Chestnut Hill, serving with the 10th Inf Div in Germany, was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Walter B. Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bess of Webb st., Weymouth, with the Sixth Army on Luzon, has been promoted from lieutenant-colonel to colonel. He participated in the initial invasion of the Philippines at Leyte.

Capt. Edward F. Fitzgerald of Upland rd., Quincy, who recently returned from duty with the Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific, has been assigned to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, in the surgical service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, live in Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Cpl. Walter O'Brien, son of Mrs. Bridget O'Brien of Jones rd., Revere, is enrolled at the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

LOOK, CHIEF, UM-AM-HOW YOU LIKE TO TRADE THAT OLD-LOOKING VIOLIN I SOLD YOU, FOR THIS BRIGHT NEW, SHINY ONE?—JOVE, ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?—SO NEW AND GLOSSY.—AH, THIS IS A GEM!

NO, ME LIKE OLD ONE HI AP BETTER.— SAME WITH SADDLE FOR PINTO PONY.—NEW ONE NO GOOD FOR LONG TIME UNTIL GET OLD FROM WORK, RAIN AND SNOW!

276

Two Fight

Continued from Page 2

improve their positions in the two buildings they still hold.

And Corporal was shaken anew by underground explosions touched off by enemy mines committing mass suicide.

Loud speakers blared a final warning from Maj Gen Baughner to Japanese in Manila's agricultural and finance buildings to "surrender, commit suicide or be killed."

The Japanese answered with sniper fire in the direction of the loud speakers. When the warning voice gave the enemy 30 minutes to evacuate. Lt. Richard K. Bishop said, some Japanese dashed from the building and dove into defense positions at its base, using the immunity period to improve their position.

More than 12,000 Japanese bodies already had been counted.

Main fighting was east of Manila along the Takahashi line, where Maj Gen. Griswold, 11th Corps commander, predicted heavy battling.

Gen. MacArthur announced capture by the Sixth Division Yanks of San Isidro and Montalban.

Fighters and bombers, ranging widely, picked off a number of troop-laden barges in the Philippines. Others made a surprise raid on Phanrang harbor, French Indo-China, set afire and left dead in the water a 3,000-ton tanker.

Break Dissolves Jewish Fund Group

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—Disagreement over the sharing of funds raised in the 1945 campaign was reported today to have caused the dissolution of the United Jewish Appeal, a unified drive which since its launching in 1940, raised \$100,000,000 for refugees and Palestine.

The partner agencies affected by the split were the United Palestine Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of the nature.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Gary Strike Perils War Steel Plants

GARY, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP)—A walkout of 3,000 employees at the Carnegie-Hummers steel plant today threatened domestic steel supplies for Gary and production of steel ingots.

A Carnegie-Titanium spokesman said the walkout started yesterday when four members of the union set three extra miles because three extra miles at the coke oven batteries had been transferred.

Proven Perm

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM \$3

JO-RAY Resm? HUB. 061 453 WASH. ST.

HAIR on FACE, LEGS, etc. By the WAVE or ON NEEDLE. 15 years experience. MME. ROSELLA GARDIN 37 Temple Place

HAIR TIP 15 years experience. MME. ROSELLA GARDIN 37 Temple Place

"Smart Set Functions" by Alden, daily in the American.

HUDSON'S
469 Washington St.

MONDAY 12 NOON TILL 9 P. M.

SUIT \$35
100% WOOL
Black and White Check
Since 10 to 18
OTHER SUITS \$22.95 to \$110

HUDSON'S SUITS—3rd Floor

HUDSON'S
469 Washington Street

MONDAY 12 NOON 9 P. M.

DRESS \$14.95
The "see" look... in rayon crepe... black or American Beauty. Sizes 9 to 17.
OTHER DRESSES \$8.95 to \$45.00

HUDSON'S DRESSES—3rd Floor

to Aid Clothing Drive

OLIS, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP)—Scheiberling is a member. It is estimated that upward of 150,000 persons are badly in need of clothing.

"The commander of every Legion post should contact the mayor of his community to find out if a local committee for this clothing collection has been formed," Com. Scheiberling said. "If none exists, the local post should form such a committee."

Seal Too Smart

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 26 (AP)—Buck Delphy is afraid he'll have to have the telephone removed from his home.

Delphy trained his Labrador seal hound, Blackie, to answer the doorbell.

Only trouble now, he says, is that every time the telephone rings Blackie runs and opens the door.

14 Escape Prison Camp in Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP)—Fourteen men escaped from a state prison camp near here by sawing the bars from a window.

E. G. Roberson, Craggy camp superintendent, said the prisoners fled within a half hour after they were put into a cell block.

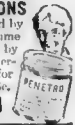
RELIEF! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! BLACKHEADS • PIMPLES

Use what thousands have tried for promptly relieving externally caused pimples, rash, itchy, inflamed skin. Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head tips for easy removal. Satisfaction guaranteed or the money will be refunded.

BRONCHIAL IRRITATIONS

—of children quickly soothed by Penetro—Grandma's old-time caution suet idea developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing salve for quick relief. 25c. Double size 50c.

PENETRO
MADE WITH IN MUTTON OIL



WARTIME TRANSIT RIDERS' CREED

To the Public:

Buses and street cars are over-burdened as never before. A crisis is here. With more men, tires and gas going to war, present service can barely be maintained. Each day brings greater loads as more autos are scrapped. Only if YOU cooperate with your local transit company, will buses and cars be able to do the job. When you MUST travel locally, let this be your creed:—

1. **DO NOT RIDE IN RUSH HOURS**, except to and from your job.
2. **HAVE YOUR EXACT FARE READY**. It saves time and fuss.
3. **MOVE BACK BEFORE THE DRIVER ASKS**. It speeds your ride and helps your neighbor.
4. **RIDE RAIL CARS INSTEAD OF BUSES** when possible. It saves gas and tires.
5. **REQUEST STAGGERING OF YOUR WORKING HOURS**. Your buses and street cars can then make more trips for workers.
6. **WALK** if you possibly can—for the shorter distances.
7. **KEEP YOUR AUTO WORKING**. Form a ride-sharing group. It helps relieve the load on street cars and buses.

Finally, don't expect comfort or convenience. It just isn't possible. But this simple creed will work wonders. Let's help ourselves!

J. M. Johnson

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

To the Citizens of Greater Boston:

The above official statement from the Office of Defense Transportation is herewith called to the attention of the riding public in this critical area.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

The
ASE
of the
MAN



**HAD NO
TIME!**

us
phone
man.

to make
appointment?
NO!
our pretty
girls
pin.

RESULT
man
housewife
drop into
Optician's
bout Appointment

WE PROUD?
We're Proud!
Ready To Serve
YOU
Any Time!

**MUNITY
Opticians**

SUMMIT ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

Lyne, Waltham
Lowell, Reck
Winchester, N. H.
Over, Maine
LAWMONT, BRIDGE

S-O-O-T-H-ING
You're really medicated

T&F

LOZENGES

throat all the way
below the apple tree.
Lozenge gives your
throat something to
chew. Used by millions
throat irritations or
resulting from colds or
dry throats.

T&F Lozenge
CHS PREPARED
MADE IN U.S.A.

American, Feb. 26

H
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can do.

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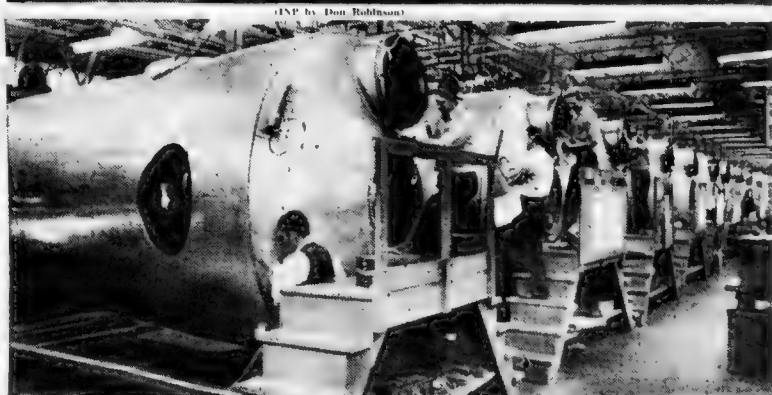
Star in Flight

Off the Ice

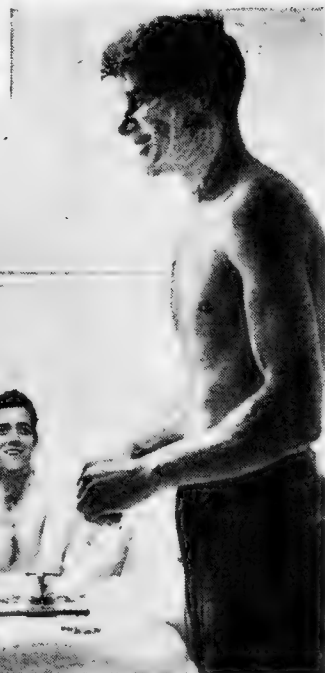
Making a very difficult stunt look easy is lovely Evelyn Chandler... as she flies over the ice of the Boston Garden where she is currently appearing as the star of the Ice Follies of 1945.

More B-29's

Round-the-clock production, seven days a week, keep the B-29 Superfortresses rolling off the assembly lines. In this Detroit plant three huge fuselage sections are produced for the mighty bombers now attacking the Japanese homeland.



Mid-Morning Coffee



Snack Bar—Three Bostonians at the Cushing General Hospital enjoy a mid-morning cup of coffee at the PX snack bar... (l. to r.) S-Sgt. Raymond E. Smith of Roxbury, PFC Richard Walsh of West Roxbury and Pvt. Ronald Bain of Jamaica Plain.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

JAPANESE ARE NOT FUNNY

IT WILL BE WELL for the American people to remember that some of the things the Japanese people say and do which appear to make them the most stupid are the very things that make them the most DANGEROUS.

The Japanese broadcast, for instance, which said the American Navy might be expected to conduct new operations "after licking its wounds" resulting from the two-day blasting of Tokyo was a fantastic bit of wool-gathering—as we well know, and as the Japanese must know.

There is another similar instance in the current news concerning the campaign in the Philippines.

General Yamashita officially reported to the Japanese Government and people that his "operational plan in the Philippines is progressing without a hitch."

All that has happened in the Philippines so far is that the Japanese have lost Leyte entirely, Mindora almost entirely, and on Luzon they have lost Manila and Bataan and Corregidor and are presently striving to keep enough men alive to conduct a defense in the hills where the Filipino guerrillas are waiting for them and have a grim score to settle.

So here again is a situation ridiculous on its face, unless it has a purpose in Japanese psychology beyond our understanding.

THAT IS precisely the thing about which we should be wary.

There was too much under-estimation of the intelligence of the Japanese, and particularly of the military capacities of the Japanese, before Pearl Harbor, and we would be as stupid as they appear to be if we make the same mistake of under-estimation again.

Of course, it sounds foolish to say the American fleet has retired to lick its wounds after dealing a vital blow to the Japanese homeland and getting hardly a scratch in return.

Of course, it sounds ludicrous to say the Philippine campaign, in which the Japanese have no chance of success, is going according to Japanese hope and expectation.

This sort of deceit by American authorities would destroy American morale faster than any military defeat or disaster.

But, perhaps, it is through the processes of deception and pretense, even palpably practiced as in the two instances cited, that the Japanese will to fight a hopeless war can be sustained.

Certainly SOMETHING is keeping the Japanese fighting in this war.

THE MARINES on Iwo Jima are having the toughest fight they have "run across in 168 years," according to their commander.

And on Corregidor and in Manila the only Japanese that have quit fighting are the dead ones.

We have had too hard a war with the Japanese, are having too hard a war with them now and are going to have too hard a war with them for many months and perhaps even years more to be able to see anything FUNNY in what the Japanese do or say.

They may be stupid according to our estimate of that quality in human beings.

But they are killing and maiming too many of our American boys to permit of and further under-estimation of their willingness and ability to fight a war effectively and desperately—however hopeless their military situation may be.

If we think it is stupid for the Japanese to fool themselves, let us not forget they have fooled us plenty on more than one occasion.

And they will keep on trying to fool us as long as they keep trying to defeat us.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
The first act is doubtful
But we say
It is the last
Commends the play.
—ROBERT HERRICK.

IN MOST of the current New York stage hits the last act is weak. Playwrights of the yesterday built up to a strong finish. As for example, in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter." Remember that finish, with the wife telling the husband what she really thought of him? . . . British troops recently captured a Jap general who had his wife and six other women in a trench with him. . . . Note a recent poll indicates the majority of Americans think Lincoln was a greater man than Washington. Nevertheless, I am still for Washington and believe him to have been greater than Lincoln by a wide margin. . . . It was on Jan. 8, 1915, that Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, USN, said V-bomb attacks on the United States were "possible and even probable within the next 30 or 60 days."

LEAVE TRAINS: In the United States, service men on leave have to do the best they can in getting accommodations on the regular trains. The British-run special "Leave Trains" designed to get men on leave to their homes as soon as possible. These "Leave Trains" have priority over all other trains. Even the celebrated Flying Scot is sidetracked when a "Leave Train" comes along. Too bad we haven't something like that. Would be a great boost for the morale of our fighting men to see a luxury train such as the Twentieth Century Limited or the Santa Fe Super Chief sidetracked to let go through on their special "Leave Train."

ASIDES: What married couple among your friends suffers the most in war? A Chicago husband, a six-foot, weighing 220 pounds, was recently sued for divorce by his 50-pound wife. The wife complained that when her husband became angry he had a habit of picking her up and throwing her across the room. . . . The most popular film actor in Great Britain is James Mason. He tops the current list of Britain's ten best box office attractions. It is interesting to note that Mr. Mason does not play heroic roles but portrays villains. He specializes in the part of "a polished villain." In the silent film era in this country the late Lew Cody specialized in this

Late Lew Cody

type of part and was extremely popular with the fans.

PASSING BY: Satchell Paige. Great Negro baseball player. He has been a successful pitcher for 20 years. Some say Paige is the all-time greatest ball player of his race. Not in my book. The greatest Negro ball-player I ever saw was a fellow named Munroe who played third base for the Philadelphia Giants. . . . Joe Schenck. Famous motion picture magnate. Joe is still a registered pharmacist. He once ran a drugstore at 86th st. and Third ave. in New York. . . . Jose Iturbi. Of the world of music. He has deserted New York and settled down in California. He recently paid \$68,500 for a house in Beverly Hills that has only one swimming pool.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What job would you say requires the most self-control and patience? A—Probably the job of selling hats to women. . . . Q—Can you name a dramatic critic who was the author of a successful play? A—Certainly. I can name two critics who wrote hit plays. William Archer wrote "The Green Goddess" and Ward Morehouse was the author of "Gentleman of the Press."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The Nazi government recently sent inspectors out to find horses in Germany that were not doing war work. . . . Note it is stated that the color of a woman's hair is in no way an indication of her character. I differ with this opinion. Blondes and brunettes may not be different but red-haired women are definitely different in character from other females. . . . To have the equivalent of \$20,000 left from an annual income, a British citizen must have earned \$264,000 that year. In the United States a man can have \$20,000 left if he earns around \$65,000.

PLEASE NOTE: The Nazis have claimed their V-3 weapon freezes to death all people within 150 yards of where the rocket explodes. The use of a weapon like this would be equivalent to gas warfare. . . . Recently there has been in the United States a marked increase in brides over 35, most of whom married younger men. Matrimonial experts say men in the armed services have lately shown a preference for more mature women as wives.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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I THINK TOM DEWEY made a great mistake last summer and fall in accepting the Wagner Act as a permanent thing and praising it as a good and necessary law.

This seemed to me to be just a bid for votes and I doubt that it won him a single vote because those who believe this is a good and necessary law would go along with the man who put it over.

This, of course, wasn't Sen. Bob Wagner of New York. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who put the thing over and it is of a piece with his quest for power over the people in which, so often, he has made them things he was doing them some wonderful favor when, in fact, he was just measuring them for another pair of leg-irons.

Some of the most intelligent union men in the country agree that this is so and would be pleased to see it stripped down to a simple ultimatum of labor's right to organize, forbidding employers to fire workers for joining unions, with penalties for violation.

A sincere labor relations law could be administered by the regular Federal grand juries, district attorneys and judges, like other laws.

THE EVIL of this law to labor itself is that it undertakes to take over the functions of the unions, which are their only reason for existence.

IT DRIVES bargains for them. IT COMPELS employers to sign contracts and the agent of the labor relations board actually serves as organizers. IT EVEN COLLECTS dues and fines for the unions. Thus the unions are changing into mere political party machines.

The trouble with Dewey and most other Republicans is that they despair of convincing people that all this is bad for labor.

Enthusiasts of the Roosevelt movement would call him a Fascist, a reactionary, a labor-hater and probably a Tory.

Incidentally, Roosevelt's own use of the word Tory is an epithet has been a fascinating spectacle. Like Hitler's denunciation of plutocratic war-makers, because his own family were Tories in the days when Tolstoy was still devoted to the Czarist government of the English king.

NEVERTHELESS, anyone who really believes the act is vicious should have the integrity to damn it as a menace to the freedom of American labor and never mind the votes.

If I were a Republican candidate for President I would much rather be licked as badly as Alf Landon was, or worse, than owe my election to an endorsement of a law which I would place at the top of my list for repeal or revision. Francis Biddle, the Attorney General, announced last year that the New Deal party was allied to unionism. He would have been more in accord with my belief if he had said that the Roosevelt party had ABSORBED THE UNIONS and bewitched and degraded the members, taken over the unions' duties and reduced them to COMPLETE SUBJECTION. Mussolini and Hitler did.

HENRY KAISER, after a long masquerade in non-political colors, recently has made himself conspicuous among the Roosevelt adherents. Kaiser's policy has been to give the union good breaks.

When he had only a skeleton of his present enormous shipbuilding organization, he gave the Boilermakers' Union a closed shop, which was to cover hordes of workers not yet engaged, and not yet even arrived on the Pacific Coast.

That was the Wagner Act for you, but you will observe that the union was not chosen by the workers. Kaiser, in this instance, chose their bargaining agent for them.

Following the law, he also relieved the union of the task of persuading these people, organizing them and fighting their battles.

The money for their wages was coming straight off the taxpayers and the union was getting cut right off the top, even before taxes.

IF THE Wagner Act must stay, then some time will come when people will make Congress pass laws controlling the unions.

If the Government is going to drive people into unions, it has got to make those unions respect their constitutional rights, and stay out of politics, limit the dues and regulate the use of this money.

Some day, I believe, the majority of voters will appreciate the evil of all this and perceive the similarity to Hitlerism.

Meanwhile, I have had the satisfaction of being right while the majority of the people were out of step and out of tune.



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"Why the devil don't you warn people before you go around, camouflaging buildings?"

CRUISER FARGO LAUNCHED
CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP)
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the ways of the New York Ship-
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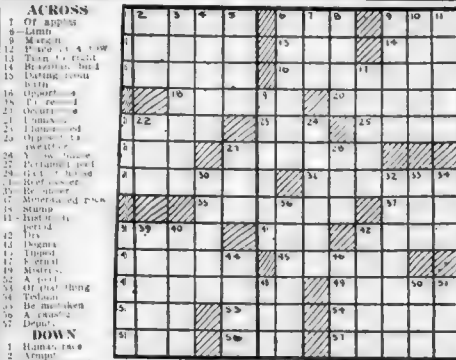
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- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| 1 Across | 23 Across | 44 Down | 51 Across |
| 2 Across | 24 Across | 45 Down | 52 Across |
| 3 Across | 25 Across | 46 Down | 53 Across |
| 4 Across | 26 Across | 47 Down | 54 Across |
| 5 Across | 27 Across | 48 Down | 55 Across |
| 6 Across | 28 Across | 49 Down | |
| 7 Across | 29 Across | 50 Down | |
| 8 Across | 30 Across | | |
| 9 Across | 31 Across | | |
| 10 Across | 32 Across | | |
| 11 Across | 33 Across | | |
| 12 Across | 34 Across | | |
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| 19 Across | 41 Across | | |
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| 21 Across | 43 Across | | |
| 22 Across | 44 Across | | |

AACHEN VET DUE HOME

Veterans of famous fighting
near Aachen and in the Ardennes
Bulge, PFC Vincent S. Barrett,
26, of Vassar st., Malden, was re-
ported en route home today on
although after arriving at Camp
Kemper, N. J.

Boston American, Feb. 26—19

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Just for Practice

An aerial photograph showing a flooded German village, likely Kranenburg, with a church spire visible in the background. The foreground shows a large body of water with several small boats and a long pier or breakwater extending into it. The text 'Flooded Front' is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Fresh from a foxhole and still wearing his muddy duds, Sgt. Walter Lekutis (above) of Cleveland, O., tests a bed at the Allied Expeditionary Forces Club (once the Grand Hotel) in Paris. The club is a godsend to fighting men who are short on money for a good time in Paris. At right, Sgt. Lekutis has his first hot-water shave in weeks while his buddy, Pvt. George Toon of Los Angeles, enjoys a bath.

Lonella O. Parsons

OOD, Feb. 26—The reason Gene Fowler's "Night, Sweet Prince" hasn't been put on the Black Chertock is because Dolores Costello, Jack Palance, and the rest of the stars aren't coming to the filming there isn't a thing anyone could do about it. Meanwhile, the stars are still so much out of the picture that they can't even get the "Bobs" that he won't have time to edge in an extra page for Warner Bros. to use the return to RKO next week to get full attention to the Douglas MacArthur picture. I happen to know the one of the first and most important tests Parsons will make will be in "Glenn and I" the role of Marcellus.

[illegible]

"You would like to hang in MY department? We have medical kits, splints and wheel chairs!"

During the past five years, serving the pasted at Dunkirk, in the Melitarsen and on the Cornish coast. He was retired after a brilliant career in the army. He has gone back to Parliament.

THE REVIEWS on Dennis Morrison in "God Is My Country" placed in the hands of Warner. So Dennis is to have one of the important leaders in "Hasty Heart," which they will

me will be made this year and not postponed until after the run of the play. The dead percentage one and not for the first time. As manager, Betty Davis, I have will be in the play, the nurse role in "Hasty Heart" and "Hasty Heart".

A LINE-OR- TWO But I really a swell character, a happy character, a

[illegible]

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Broadway

Copyright, 1915, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Oh, curfew shall not ring to-night! (but wait till a week from tonight!) Truly, this is one of those days on which if Peggy Hopkins Joyce was married in a ballroom to Nicholas Murray Butler, the nuptials would stir only a mild and passing interest among the citizens of Broadway, who would immediately switch back to Topics, No. 1, 2 and 3, which are: The Curfew, Isn't It Awful? and What Are You Gonna Do About It?



Dorothy Kilgallen

I am going to be like everybody else, from Billy Rose to the bouncer at Roseland. I am going to discuss the curfew.

RIGHT AT the outset, everybody seems to be quite certain that the return of the speak-easies is on its way. From all accounts, the clip joint operators of America are arriving in Gotham on fast trains from all points around the country, happily moving in for the harvest. The racketeers are thumbing through their recipes for batt-

tub gin, and the little men who make labels for bottles are getting their sketches ready.

Deplorable though it is, the return of the bottle club appears imminent and inevitable. No one but a handful of unscrupulous gangsters wants to see this happen, but it is over-optimistic to expect that what has happened in smaller cities all over the United States where curfews were enforced will not happen in this melting-pot metropolis.

I talked yesterday with Joey Nash, a night club singer who has just returned from a tour of the Midwest. He said that in Akron, where a midnight curfew on night clubs has existed for some time, people would meet him on the street and ask: "Are you going to the One O'Clock Club?" Those clubs were named for the hours at which they OPENED.

PHILADELPHIA, which has always had a 12 o'clock curfew, also has gang warfare and more speak-easies than legally operated night clubs. And the speak-easies do not close at 3 or 4 in the morning, as the latest of the legitimate spots do; they stay open all night, disregard ceiling prices with abandon, serve any kind of liquor, ranging from good to poisonous, and pay no income tax or entertainment tax to Uncle Sam.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Just before recess, children, we were discussing Dr. Byrnes' midnight curfew and the warning by saloonkeepers that it would bring back those awful speak-easies.

Now, can any of you dirty-necked little darlings tell me what a speak-easy was? Well—yes—Wilbur, it is true they were also called "Blind Pigs," but I am surprised at your old man using such an expression in your hearing.

The speak-easy, children, was a very wicked institution. On second thought, you are too young to hear about them—so, if you will just go out and carve each other up with your scout knives, I will sit here with my memories.

AS I SAID in a previous treatise, the speak-easy produced a great deal of unusual behavior. I remember one time in New York when a character named Pasley fell in love with a pig!

The average habitue stuck to one or two speak-easies. That's where his friends were. But Pasley was a roamer.

One night he made about 23 speakeasies and finally hit a joint on the lower West Side. It was a wild, stormy night and no one else was present but a very lonesome bartender.

The bartender took a fancy to Pasley, although many have since wondered why, and invited him to a pig roast the following Saturday.

Pasley said he adored pig

roasts, and the bartender asked if he would care to meet the pig.

They adjourned to the backyard where Pasley was formally introduced to a small and very weatherbeaten porker tethered to the fence. The pig looked at Pasley, and Pasley looked at the pig.

Pasley's eyesight must have been extra keen that evening because he said he detected an unprolonged look in the pig's eyes.

"Surely," he said to the bartender, "you do not have the heart to put this dear little fellow to death?"

The bartender said he did not think his customers would care to eat the pig unless it was dead. Pasley accused him of trying to dodge the issue, whereupon the latter said:

"Well, if you wish to save the pig's life why not buy it and take it home? Your wife will just love to have it around the apartment!"

NATURALLY, there was nothing for Pasley to do but buy the creature. He departed into the snow-swept night with the thing on a leash and began looking for a taxicab.

A dozen cabs answered his summons but not a single driver would accept the porker as a passenger. So Pasley and pig had to buffet their way clear across town to the speak-easy on 41st st. between Second and Third avenues, where its stay-at-homes were gathered.

At that time the place was operated by Salvy Spitalo, who was used as a middleman in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Mr. Spitalo was a personage to be treated gently because he was very temperamental. There were constant reports of citizens incurring his displeasure and being injured.

Anyway, Pasley came in, dripping wet, leading the pig. Mr. Spitalo was entertaining a number of cronies that evening. Two of whom could be mistaken for other bays.

The place also was filled with tourists, mostly attracted by reports that the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom was kept handy inside the bar in case the kidnaper wished to come in and claim it. This was not true, but it was surprising what people would believe in those days.

MR. SPITALO advanced on Pasley and inquired, quite politely, what he thought he was doing. Pasley recounted his activities as an angel of mercy, and, strangely, Mr. Spitalo was quite latched. In

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Will this happen in New York? Well, what do you think? New York has never had the reputation of being any more virtuous than the City of Brotherly Love. New York boasted its full quota of speak-easies during prohibition. The new curfew is a semi-prohibition under another name, but its face, when you look closely, bears a startling resemblance to old Volstead.

UNLESS the government follows the first order with a curfew making it illegal to even walk on the streets after midnight, entertainment and drinking will go on in this city long after the clocks strike 12. Already, all over town, "curfew parties" are being planned for next week and the week after. These will be given at private homes, from Greenwich Village two-room apartments to duplexes on Park ave. They will start after the public night clubs close.

Now these parties will not be arranged by unpatronized people or congenial lawbreakers, or anything of the kind. They will be given by bond-buyers, canteen workers, Nurses' Aides and families of servicemen who work hard and worry a great deal and feel they have the right to some fun and escapism relaxation at least one night a week.

By George Dixon

fact, there was a number who later swore they saw tears in his eyes.

Mr. Spitalo invited Pasley and the pig to have a drink on the house and one of them—I forget which—accepted. But, after a while, the pig began all binging in a very uncontrolled way and Mr. Spitalo suggested it be removed to the backyard.

However, it kept up an unearthly squealing which sounded too much like a human in pain. New arrivals, expecting the worst from the joint, became perturbed.

Finally one of the mugs slipped out the backdoor. The squealing suddenly rose to a bloodcurdling shriek—and then silence.

When Pasley asked the returning hoodlum how he had calmed his pet, the mug said: "Easy! I just slit his throat!"

These speak-easies certainly were dreadful places and I would hate to have Mr. Byrnes' conscience if he helps bring them back. I will give more shocking reminiscences tomorrow.

George Hollander

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: The genesis of Max \$200,000 production "Much Ado About interesting . . . The star of the story is the foot of another musical comedy, hence it is unlikely

actors' agent in so aside from his concert he acknowledged the some of the "ten p came to town to work of several ch Max Gordon show. resents both Comi and Lyricist Ira G is the mentor of you Tyler, the show's h

MISS TYLER, who ted to work without permit on a Boston playing her very first ance on any stage in About Love" . . . B four-year veteran in ness . . . When she walked into the offi Wilkinson, M-G-M's ent scout, and ann she was ready for . . . She hailed from Pa., she told Mr. and her father—a with a prominent n was aware of her own become an actress.

COMPOSER WEILL read the manuscript of the play by Edw. Justin Mayer, became enthusiastic, and the various creative talents which helped him transform the original into the musical now playing at the Colonial Theater were engaged to do the job . . . Max Gordon, Weill's favorite producer, was invited to do the show, and accepted . . . He was told of the inspiration by Wilbur Evans . . . In addition to being the man responsible for Composer Weill's essential interest, Actor Evans just happened to be the best-suited singing-actor in the business for the Cellini role—in almost everybody's opinion, including his own.

BUT MR. EVANS was under contract to another producer, Mr. Todd . . . Mr. Todd thought the notion was an excellent one . . . In fact, he would have been pleased to entertain the idea of producing the opus himself . . . But nothing could be done about that . . . Nor could Mr. Todd see his way clear to releasing Mr. Evans from the contract which bound the actor to the Todd banner . . . (Wilbur took it with a smile.)

RICHARD LA MARR, the Newton lad who has distinguished himself as a Broadway

actors' agent in so aside from his concert he acknowledged the some of the "ten p came to town to work of several ch Max Gordon show. resents both Comi and Lyricist Ira G is the mentor of you Tyler, the show's h

MISS TYLER, who ted to work without permit on a Boston playing her very first ance on any stage in About Love" . . . B four-year veteran in ness . . . When she walked into the offi Wilkinson, M-G-M's ent scout, and ann she was ready for . . . She hailed from Pa., she told Mr. and her father—a with a prominent n was aware of her own become an actress.

INVESTIGATION that Mr. Tyler was thistic about her his brave young d resented him as be he was tolerant of the least . . . So the d held and Beverly v ones—under one of Hollywood contract for three years she the chance to show A small part or the best her studio co in pictures . . . The day night was the tant in her young h course . . . The do not at her best, i critics and the pub chanted alike (the Sympathetic veter musical comedy st nervous as Bevee right age to be a senior year in high lovely little red Scranton was singi fruit Weill-Gershvi fore the typical crowd an importan out invariably lures way . . . It was s she was nervous, n notes came out have been an acco

ONCE OVER I Mary Posner, B haberdasher (and worker in so m charities) welcom of many a musici Boston . . . I husband, Dave, h quittance along and was a memb Friars and Lamb Stage folk being n maintaining off a the hinterlands, t tablishment has ing-piece of score of the very popul

AS MAY HAVE pated (but not by ment) last night o of a jubilee along alto . . . The Latin jammed, and it w story at the Musi far out as The Eire Boom . . . Th were out in for old one o'clock . out . . . Tonight, close at 12 midn of Mr. Jimmy B

No Fence Good Me

"Don't fence m Certainly you wo in" if you let y ners go forth ga ness and consid people—MRS. R Copyright, 1915, King



Copyright, 1915, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 "I believe I'd have thought twice about running for Congress, if I'd known about these steps!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

TODAY is YOUR BIRTHDAY—Imaginative, unusual talent for teaching, writing and the stage. Venus Presians chaste religious faith. Senses and the begin into music! Do you don't be dissuaded because of others' misgivings. Keep working and you can reach heights in which you strive for brilliance of Victor Hugo, poet-novelist; Win F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" Amer. frontiersman Copyright, 1915, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER 12

LUCKY COLOR—Orange

(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscopes leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

20—Boston American, Feb. 26

Beauty



IT IS HARD, especially for young persons, to deny themselves the rich desserts, ice cream and candies they love . . . but there is consolation that the deprivation may only be temporary . . . if a girl suffering from facial blemishes submits to a faithful regime of deep-rooted cleansing to whip the complexion into a state of loveliness . . . like that of eye-catching Warner Star Aleen Smith.

Blemishes Vanish

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Facial blemishes are something more exasperating than the "damned spot" that Lady Macbeth cursed. But whether they are the results of an ill-timed lobster . . . or of more far-reaching causes . . . there are medicated ointments that help you face your mirror with more aplomb.

For they are of three types . . . or rather, arise from three different causes. They may be the result of internal disturbances easily rectified . . . or caused by outside infections which submit to faithful treatment . . . or they are the visible sign of some physiological condition which demands medical diagnosis and attention.

The internal disturbances, easily rectified, that cause facial eruptions may be reached to two . . . imperfect elimination and the wrong diet. Young persons are apt to disregard the importance of natural and regular elimination which is perhaps, the greatest enemy to a clear, lovely skin.

It must be short on sweets, fats and oils . . . and long on fresh vegetables, salads and water. Drink water even when you are not thirsty . . . it is a great system-purifier. Remember, nothing can grow a finer crop of blackheads, pimples and what-have-you than lolling lazily in a chair with a book AND a box of chocolates.

WASH THE FACE BRISKLY

These blemishes are caused mainly by delinquent skin cleansing. The sebaceous glands give off fatty substances that lodge in the pores. These substances are resting places for all the dust, dirt and germs that come in contact with your skin during the day. Unless they are removed twice a day, they have a tendency to solidify. Each day's deposit adds a little more to the fatty mass, enlarging the pore that holds it and giving rise to blackheads and coarse-grained skin.

That is why surface-washing is love's labor lost. That is why we have to go deeper with our cleansing . . . also why we have to stimulate circulation when we cleanse . . . to aid the cells in throwing off their accumulations. Do not squeeze out pimples to get rid of them.

Instead use a liquid facial soap at night . . . briskly washing your face and then drying the skin thoroughly. Then spread on an overnight ointment . . . a medicated, antiseptic cream . . . that tends to soften the blemish and often opens it naturally. Then when it is opened you can bathe the spot with an antiseptic lotion.

For the name of this liquid facial soap and medicated ointment for blemishes, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday. I took two friends on Friday evening to see Frank Fay in "Harvey," and I must say I enjoyed seeing it a second time just as much as I did the first. It is an evening of delightful escape from the problems of the moment.

I had a number of guests for tea Friday afternoon. Yesterday morning I went to the lead-

ership school which the Maritime Union has started, and then to the National Democratic Club for their forum luncheon and broadcast. Very late in the afternoon we took the train back to Washington.

★ ★ ★
THERE IS A LITTLE BOOK called "Your Key to Youth Problems," by Harold M. Sherman, which I think many people will find valuable reading. It is full of common sense, and if we stopped to think, we would realize much that he tells us for ourselves.

The very beginning of the book is something which many of us should keep constantly in mind, not only with our children, but as regards many of our contacts in life.

Instead of taking refuge in the belief that other people are at fault, as we so often do, we might find the reasons for our

difficulties very often in ourselves.

It is always easier to straighten yourself out than to straighten anyone else out.

★ ★ ★
I WANT TO MENTION HERE two fine women who have died and whose passing is going to leave sorrow in the hearts of many, coupled with a determination to continue the work which they began.

On Friday the papers carried the news that Dr. Joseph W. Bear had gone, and I remembered at once what his life had meant to the children of New York city.

The other woman, Miss Henrietta Szold, was the founder and honorary president of Hadassah. Through her leadership in the past few years 12,000 Jewish children have been rescued in Europe and given an asylum in Palestine.

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Hats for the Hair-dos

By BETTINA BEDWELL

LOTS of new spring hats that I'm seeing these days are intended to go with special types of hairdos. It is very swanky to wear your hair pulled up to the top of your head under a huge braid like a crown, a style from Paris, and for this there are turbans with cages at the top to cover the braid.

For the flat-top hairdo, with masses of the hair falling on the neck, there are head-fitted crowns with soft brims. For the hair that is caught into a chignon, there are profile-brimmed hats. And so forth, for the other kinds of coiffures.

Miss Dublin has sketched a turban that takes care of the hairdo with a coronet braid. A crocheted cage fits over the braid, and the rest of the turban is a draped jersey scarf caught in front under a crocheted band. Floren & Reichman made this.



Fashion



IT'S A COTTON like this that a gal longs for in the summer but never can find when she wants it. It's a gray and yellow plaid two-piece chambray suit with the new short-length jacket . . . and an interesting pipeliner cord belt that ties casually at the waistline. It takes to any number of vestee versions . . . and is as youthful and cooling as an ice cream cone . . . Paramount star Hilary Brooke looks like a little girl in the outfit.—R. M.

Wed Now?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm engaged to a soldier. We're both 26, and have gone together since high school days, although we've broken up off and on. Since he's been in no service we've realized we want each other for keeps.

He's coming home so far-lough soon, and I want to be married. But he thinks we should wait until after the war, as he doesn't want to leave me with responsibilities if anything should happen to him. I don't believe in marrying when very young, but at our age we shouldn't wait until after the war. Which one of us is right?

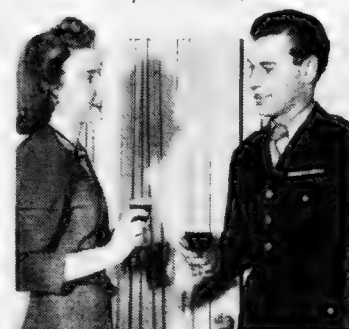
A. R.
If you were 18, the more sensible course would be to advise you to wait—but who is ever sensible in love? You've known each other since high school days, have been in love, engaged, broken up, and now it's taken the war to make you realize how much you love each other.

Why not marry, as you feel you should.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"GOOD MIXER?" You "owe it" to your hostess to mingle with other guests. If you don't want to accept the social obligation of helping to make the party a success, decline the invitation.

Top Fi Entree

By MARTHA L.

HIGHLIGHTING menus are more and more interesting entrees. Though the dishes are welcome this year, they come in prominence during the season.

The satisfying flavonization of deep pink saucy curry reaches perfection in seafood casseroles, curry drop biscuits. Ho drop biscuits are seasoned with a bit of curry powder, dropped on a tempting and tomato mixture, baking, the flaky biscuits each drop of good flavor to give this entree extra richness. Tomato sauce adds its goodness and serves for this pleasing entrée.

SEAFOOD CASSE

1 1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sliced green
1/2 cup enriched flour
1 tsp. onion salt, or
1 tsp. minced onion
2 1/2 cups cooked tomato
(1 No. 2 can) 1/2
1/2 cups drained salt
(1 No. 1 can)

Melt margarine on saucepan. Add green pcook 5 minutes. Blend salt, and onion salt onion. Add tomatoes to a boil, stirring. Cover bottom of casserole with sauce, chunks of salmon, with remaining sauce, spoonfuls of curry drop batter on top. Bake in moderately hot oven, F. 25 to 30 minutes. Biscuits are made 6 servings.

CURRY DROP BIS

1 cup sifted enriched
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. curry powder
2 tsp. shortening
1-1/2 to 1 1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, powder, salt, and cur Cut or rub in shortening milk to make a dough. Only until flour is Drop by spoonfuls of mixture.

Another satisfying entree is made by standard biscuit dough. Thick. With a flour cutter of fish pattern knife, cut a fish of the biscuit dough. 1 fish biscuits as for baking powder biscuits and fill with creamed tuna fish. These cleverly cut-out have a party-going makes them especially at important meals.

While 8-months crunched biscuits with oysters will hit the spot, the foundation is pleasing to the soft smooth of biscuits also enhance oyster flavor.

CRUNCHY BISCUIT

CREAMED OYS

2 cups sifted enriched
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1-1/2 to 1 1/2 cup milk
CREAMED OYS
1/2 cup margarine or
1/2 cup enriched flour
1 tsp. salt 1 1/2
2 cups oysters. Fo Sift together flour, powder, and salt. Cu shortening. Add mi soft dough. Stir only is mustered. Turn ou ly floured board a 1/2 minute. Roll o thick. Cut with outter. Bake on ungre sheet in hot oven F. 10 to 12 minutes. Creamed oysters, me one or butter in sauc flour and salt and smooth. Add milk, s til mixture is slighed. Fry oysters lig Add to white sauc with crunchy biscu

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 1 red stamps Q5 through X5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. E2 through J2 will be validated March 4 and be good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. N2 through S2 will be validated March 1 and be good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4, stamp 34, good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35, valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

A14 coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, D6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas, period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

SHOES

Book 1, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

SHIPS HONOR 42 STATES
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (INS).—The Maritime Commission announced that 42 states now are represented in the list of liberty ships named in honor of Americans who have achieved eminence in the development of the nation's agriculture.

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Fokes, I want you all to read dis letter, which makes me heart swell wid pride, it's from a "pal" overseas, and is really worth showin' to you all...

"Dear Izzy: 'About time I dropped you a line to let you know how well your little column, 'I WUZ THINKIN'', is received overseas. We recently received several copies of the Daily Record and sure appreciated your comment and your ads. Occasionally a few of us boys get together and after singing 'Southie is My Home Town' and a few other old timers we usually wind up with 'Come to Ort's Grille and Have a Wonderful Time.' You're really getting some international advertising. As an admirer of yours and your place ever since you opened the doors, I want you to know your efforts to keep all us boys in the service happy whenever we are in your location have found favorable comment in all parts of the world. So long for now. Hope to see you soon."

"Another Pal,
"JIMMY WILSON
(Boston's Own)..."
Well, thanks to you, Jimmie. I sure hope I deserve all the nice things you say, and I, too, hope you, and the rest, get back soon.
ADVT.

HURLEY'S LOG CABIN

VERNA MACK
ACROBATIC DANCER
RAY WHITE
TAP DANCER
RONNIE
CARL NAPPI'S ORCH.

Special Sunday Show Featuring
ARTIE DUKES
Sensational Piano
Continuous Entertainment—Dancing
NO COVER NO MINIMUM!
101 ALBANY ST. CHARLESTOWN

WOODSIES

for the Best in Entertainment

NO COVER NO MINIMUM
FRANK EVANS
THE SINGING SAGE
DOLORES GREEN
SO. SEA ISLAND SINGER
BUDDY SKEL
THEATRE
BILLY & TOSCA
TWO PLACES FROM HAZEL
HELEN LERAY
SINGERS
A LOU GOLDEN PRESENTATION

Shows Nightly and Sunday
CHOICE LIQUORS • FINEST IN FOODS
340 MAIN ST. CHARLESTOWN

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGES

A Show to Remember...

Jean, Jack & Judy
Collegiate Comedy with a Punch

Baron & Bernay
Sensationally Successful Everywhere

Tito Lombardi
Show-stopping Musical Act

Ted Cole
First at Flanders Memorial Coast to Coast

The Glamorous
Buster Keim Girls

And the Sparkling Music of
Michael Gaylord

Take Broadway Car To Door
Parties, Bandstands & Specialty
SHOWS at
8:30 & 10:45

308 BROADWAY
SOU Boston 4335

Ye Boston Chicken House

25 Elliot St., Near Park Square

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
From 2 P. M. to Midnight
Daily, 4 P. M. to Midnight

SPECIAL!
• Tomato Juice or Soup
MINUTE SIRLOIN STEAK
• Vegetables • Potato • Dessert • Coffee
\$1.25

Also Satisfying Fine
Chicken Dinner
• Cold Wine • Satisfaction
Guaranteed
10 DYS
7137

NO 20% TAX

Steubens VIENNA ROOM

Starting Tonight!

NEW SHOW TIMES:
7:15--10:30

114 BOYLSTON ST., HUB. 3620

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

MOHAWK Cafe

COR. DARTMOUTH AND COLUMBUS AVE.

HELD OVER!
SHARPLES & NAPLES
HEADING THEIR OWN BIG REVUE
plus OTHER ACTS

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7:30

FLOOR SHOWS
STREET
& SUNDAY

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
EARLY SHOWS
7-9-11 P. M.



Sally KEITH

HEADING A
TOP-NOTCH REVUE
LT. ELDRIDGE JULIANNE JACK WYATT

EMMY JOHNSON & ORCHESTRA

DINNER \$1.50

Gala SUNDAY SHOWS

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. NO. COVER CHARGE
DAVE COLEMAN, MGR.

NILES OASIS

78 Huntington Ave., Boston

MONDAY GREEK SOUVLAKIA 70c
Barb. LAMB on SKEWERS
also DINNERS from 80c

NIGHTLY
DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
DON & KAY and their Orch.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open 8 'Til 12

FOR BIG LAUGHS
SEE
NATTY HELEN CARROLL
M.C.

3 SHOWS
NITELY
7-9-11 P. M.

STAGE DOOR

SCOLLAY SQUARE COR. HANOVER STREET
CONVENIENT TO ALL SUBWAYS

THE INIMITABLE DOLLY DAWN
R10
IN BOSTON NO. 412

COMING SUNDAY—ROSITA ROYCE
SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10:30 P. M.

2nd SMASH WEEK
HEADLINING
A NEW REVUE
Dynamic!
ARTHUR LEE
★ **SIMPKINS** ★
• DINNER SHOW 7:15 • SUPPER SHOW 10:30
Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

HOTEL AVERY
Avery St. at
Washington St., Boston

BOSTON'S SMARTEST!
CAMEO ROOM
Cocktail Lounge
& Octagon Bar
No Cover
No Minimum
No 20% Tax
TOMMY CARR
and His Broadcasting Orch.

at Jack Brown's
CASA MANANA
252 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Huntington Hall, CORN. 1918
Home of Famous Melodians
9th BIG LAUGH WEEK
"See it now!"
NELLIE
The Farmer's Daughter
or "No Mother To Guide Her"
Presented by EARL GRIDD
No Show for Public Demanded by See Again After 43 Consecutive Weeks!
First Shows Nightly and Sunday 7:30 and 10
COVER CHARGE 50c PER PERSON
SPECIAL DINNERS \$1.50 and Up
Dance to Eddie Land's Orchestra
★ **SPECIAL RATES TO PARTIES**

GAY 90 REVUE
WITH SUCH WELL KNOWN STARS AS
AL THORNTON
WHITE STITCHER
HELEN KING
SINGERS
JERRIE STARR
OLD-TIME MELODIES
MONTROSE & PEARL
SONGS, DANCE & LAUGHTER
PAUL RUSH, M.C.
A TOP GROWN PRODUCTION

HANDY CAFE
723 TREMONT STREET
KEN. 2400
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS
HARRY MEEHAN'S ORCH.

Week's Playbills

Tomorrow

WILBUR—"THE DEEP MRS. SYKES," the Stanley Kelly-Barbara Payne production of George Kelly's new play with Catherine Willard, Neil Hamilton, Gwen Anderson, Margaret Hammerman, Virginia Jasp and Katharine Anderson.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE," Max Gordon's stunning production of the new Kurt Weill-Edwin Justus Mayer-Ira Gershwin musical based on Mayer's comedy, "The Firebrand," McVie Cooper heads cast with Earl Wrightson, Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferd Hoffman and Jean Guiles. John Murray Anderson staged production.

SHUBERT—"DARK OF THE MOON," with Carol Stone and Richard Hart beautifully right as Barbara Allen and John the Witch Boy, of Howard Richardson and William Berney's poetic and vigorous dramatization of a North Carolina folk legend. The engagement has been extended through Saturday, March 10.

OPERA HOUSE—"THE MERRY WIDOW," now in its third and final week, presents Marcella Howard as the widow and Frank Melton as Prince Danilo in the Messrs. Shubert's revival of the Franz Lehár operetta, "PILATE'S DAUGHTER." America's oldest Passion Play, in its 43d season. Performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons through March 28.

March 12
WILBUR—"THE DEEP MRS. SYKES," the Stanley Kelly-Barbara Payne production of George Kelly's new play with Catherine Willard, Neil Hamilton, Gwen Anderson, Margaret Hammerman, Virginia Jasp and Katharine Anderson.

March 19
SHUBERT—"DARK OF THE MOON," with Carol Stone and Richard Hart beautifully right as Barbara Allen and John the Witch Boy, of Howard Richardson and William Berney's poetic and vigorous dramatization of a North Carolina folk legend. The engagement has been extended through Saturday, March 10.

March 21
WILBUR—"THE DEEP MRS. SYKES," the Stanley Kelly-Barbara Payne production of George Kelly's new play with Catherine Willard, Neil Hamilton, Gwen Anderson, Margaret Hammerman, Virginia Jasp and Katharine Anderson.



MARCELLA HOWARD
"The Merry Widow"



MELVILLE COOPER
"Much ADO About Love"



JEAN DIXON
"The Deep Mrs. Sykes"



CAROL STONE
"Dark of the Moon"

March 27
COLONIAL—"CAROUSEL," the new musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring Melville Cooper and Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferd Hoffman and Jean Guiles. John Murray Anderson staged production.

April 2
ELIZABETH—"COMMON GROUND," the new musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring Melville Cooper and Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferd Hoffman and Jean Guiles. John Murray Anderson staged production.

April 2
ELIZABETH—"COMMON GROUND," the new musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring Melville Cooper and Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferd Hoffman and Jean Guiles. John Murray Anderson staged production.

COLONIAL EVENINGS 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT.

MAX GORDON
Presents a New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Earl Wrightson • Beverly Tyler
Lotte Lenya • Hoffman • Guiles
Dialogue directed by "Choreography by Settings by JOHN HARGOTT • CATHERINE LITTLEFIELD • JO MILLER
Costume Designer MAURICE ARRYANAL
BAQUI PINK D-108 • MAURICE ARRYANAL

PRICES (Tax Inc) Eve. \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$3.00, \$3.20, \$3.40, \$3.60, \$3.80, \$4.00, \$4.20, \$4.40, \$4.60, \$4.80, \$5.00, \$5.20, \$5.40, \$5.60, \$5.80, \$6.00, \$6.20, \$6.40, \$6.60, \$6.80, \$7.00, \$7.20, \$7.40, \$7.60, \$7.80, \$8.00, \$8.20, \$8.40, \$8.60, \$8.80, \$9.00, \$9.20, \$9.40, \$9.60, \$9.80, \$10.00, \$10.20, \$10.40, \$10.60, \$10.80, \$11.00, \$11.20, \$11.40, \$11.60, \$11.80, \$12.00, \$12.20, \$12.40, \$12.60, \$12.80, \$13.00, \$13.20, \$13.40, \$13.60, \$13.80, \$14.00, \$14.20, \$14.40, \$14.60, \$14.80, \$15.00, \$15.20, \$15.40, \$15.60, \$15.80, \$16.00, \$16.20, \$16.40, \$16.60, \$16.80, \$17.00, \$17.20, \$17.40, \$17.60, \$17.80, \$18.00, \$18.20, \$18.40, \$18.60, \$18.80, \$19.00, \$19.20, \$19.40, \$19.60, \$19.80, \$20.00, \$20.20, \$20.40, \$20.60, \$20.80, \$21.00, \$21.20, \$21.40, \$21.60, \$21.80, \$22.00, \$22.20, \$22.40, \$22.60, \$22.80, \$23.00, \$23.20, \$23.40, \$23.60, 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BEFORE

HAVE YOUR

AFTER

DIA MONDS RESET

IN MODERN MOUNTINGS

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Now you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings while you wait.

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR SIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1945 modern mountings in white, yellow gold or platinum. A Selection of over 500 designs. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIL ORDER JEWELERS SINCE 1905.

SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Boston, Mass.
Elevator to 6th Floor

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY
First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend
The Public Trustee has declared a dividend of \$1.00 a share on First Preferred Stock of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company for the year ending December 31, 1945. The dividend will be paid on or about March 1, 1946, at the office of the Public Trustee, 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
Tablet form - Sugar Coated - Taste as Directed

WAVE-to-Be Will Get Bond As 2d Award for Club Name

An Austrian girl refugee, who escaped from Vienna just before the Nazi invasion of 1938, subsequently married an American soldier now on overseas service, and has recently joined the WAVES, is second prize-winner in the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser contest for the best name for servicemen's wives' clubs now being organized.

She is Mrs. Rene Weiss of Dor-

don st., Brighton, and is expecting to be called to duty March 3. Submitting the name, "Mrs. G. I. Club," Mrs. Weiss will be given a \$50 war bond at the opening of the first school center club Wednesday night in Dorchester High School for Girls. The first prize of \$100 in bonds will be presented at the same time to Mrs. William Stalhuth of Oakview ter., Jamaica Plain, wife of an Army lieutenant, for her win-

ning name, "Service Star Club." Both Mrs. Weiss and her husband, S-Sgt. Egon Weiss, are natives of Vienna, where, although they both were named "Weiss" and both belonged to the same Scouts organization, they didn't quite have a speaking acquaintance. They really met in Boston at the International Students Club, in 1941, and were married in 1942 just before Weiss went into the Army.

Before Weiss went overseas three months ago, his wife followed him from camp to camp. As a wife in Texas, South Dakota, and Maryland, she knows how lonely a service wife far away from home can be, and is proud to be a resident of Boston, the city which is making provision for the wives and families of its servicemen.

In her prize-winning letter, Mrs. Weiss wrote, "My husband is overseas now, but prior to his going across I have lived with him near Army camps, where I belonged to different wives' clubs. So my suggestion is 'Mrs. G. I. Club.' It is short and simple, and believe me, we all like to be called that."

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Evelyn Howe's Girl Marries	*Roundup	*Terry	*News	
5:15 Stee Party	*Portia	*Dick Tracy	*Roundup	
5:30 Help Wanted	*Plain Bill	*J. Armstrong	*Time	
5:45 Inside MGM	*Front Page	*Cap. Midnight	*News	
6:00 News	*Newscast	*Johan Steel	*Sports	
6:15 Lya Murray	*Key Ivers	*Newscast	*Music	
6:30 Red Rose	*Parade	*Jerry and Sky	*Dream House	
6:45 World Today	*L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Frank Fallon	
7:00 Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*Victory March	
7:15 Hollywood	*World News	*Tello-Test	*Gram Swing	
7:30 Thanks to	*Dick Preston	*Waltz Music	*Lone	*The Dudes
7:45 The Tanks	*Headlines	*Waltz Music	*Ranger	*Clem Norton
8:00 Vox Pop	*Cavalcade	*Cecil Brown	*Ted Malone	*News
8:15 Theatre	*Theater	*Curt Massey	*Lum & Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 Geo. Burns	*Concert	*Sally Hines	*Blind Date	*Car's Orch.
8:45 Gracie Allen	*Hear	*Adventures	*Blind Date	*Franco
9:00 Radio	*Telephone	*Cabr. Heatter	*Red Wyan	*Classical Alb
9:15 Theatre	*Hear	*Real Story	*Red Wyan	*Classical Alb
9:30 of the	*Information	*Music of the	*First Band	*Classical Alb
9:45 Air	*Please	*Warship	*Music: Story	*Music: News
10:00 Screen Guild	*Caronation	*Anita Ellis	*G. Lombardo	*News
10:15 Players	*Program	*Paul Shubert	*G. Lombardo	*Famous
10:30 Barney	*Sdr. I. Q.	*Roundup	*Symphonette	*Dance
10:45 Grant	*Program	*Music: Where	*Piastra	*Bands
11:00 News: With News	*News	*News	*Sun Berrigan	
11:15 Jam Session: With Sps.	*Newsreel	*H. De Angelis	*Bob Chester	
11:30 L. Henderson	*Music for You	*Geo. Hamilton	*Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Jerry Wald	*Music for You	*Leo Reisman	*Music: News	*Music: News
MID. News: Music: News	*Del Courtney	*Nocturne	*Sign Off	
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Liquor

OTHER STATIONS	WCOP
1:00 to 6:00	9:00 Eventide
News-Ballroom	10:00 Oval Room
6:00 Dinner Music	10:15 Music: News
7:00 to 9:00	11:30 Sonatina
News: Music	12:00 News

NOON to 1:45	News: 920 Club
1:45 Sound Stage	5:00 Joe Dinneen
2:00 to 5:00	5:10 to 6:15
	The 920 Club

MISS ROCHE
Electric Needle Specialist: Short Wave Method
MISS ROCHE, known for her successful Short Wave treatment, can detect the cause of your unwanted growth. Consultation free and invited. Changes reasonably. Call Dec. 9418 MISS ROCHE, MEMBER OF ELECTROLYSIS ASS'N OF AMERICA, 25 WEST ST., SALON 315.

Mothers says:
PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, reduces pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles helping prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is a perfumed Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Advertisement
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

GYPSY ROSE LEE
Author, Stage and Screen Star Says:
"I would not care for anything but Arrid. I don't think of going out without combing my hair. Arrid is a necessity for well-groomed men and women."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps Stop Perspiration

- Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
- Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- Apure, white, antiseptic, stannous vanishing cream.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Cosmetics - harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39c (Price per 1.5 oz. jar)
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

AT FIRST SNEEZE
Just put 2 drops in your nostril. Relieves watery, itchy, sneezing. You breathe comfortably. Cautions: Use only as directed. C. PENETRO MOSE UND.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
WE ARE SWAMPED with BARGAINS

Unpainted CHAIRS \$1.89
COFFEE TABLES, Wal. 3.50
FLOOR LAMPS 1.39
Lg. CONGOLEUMS 1.39
OAK SIDEBORD 6.00
DRESSERS 7.50
METAL BEDS 2.50
COTTON MATTRESS 3.25
SPRINGS (full) 2.98
3-Pc. PARLOR 19.00
6-Pc. DINING ROOM 27.00

OPEN MONDAY and THURSDAY Till 9 P. M.

3-ROOM HOME \$98.50 Used
• Hard VACUUM (habilit)
• 5-Pc. DINETTE
• 7-Pc. BEDROOM
• 7-Pc. STUDIO

5-Pc. BEDROOM SET
Full Size Bed, Dresser or Chest, 2 Pillows and a Blanket. Used
When New \$26
\$59 NOW

6-Pc. BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, Bedside and 2 Large Pillows. Used
When New \$34
\$74 NOW

7-Pc. Colonial Bedroom
Night finished, hardwood Dresser, Full Size Bed, 6 Mattress Bed and 2 Pillows.
When New \$39
\$99 NOW

9-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
1 Lady's Twin Size Bed, Dresser or Chest of Drawers, 2 Side Tables, 2 Bedside and 2 Pillows. Sample. Made in U.S.A.
When New \$47
\$118 NOW

5-Pc. LIVING ROOM
Settee, Arm Chair or Club Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Group Lamp. Used
When New \$23
\$88 NOW

5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Night Couch, Easy Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Smoking Stand. Used
When New \$27
\$88 NOW

1-Pc. PARLOR SET
Navy Lounge Chair, 2 End Tables, Smaller, Sofa, Side Console, Ray and Floor Lamp. Used
When New \$37
\$108 NOW

5-Pc. SOFA BED SET
Sofa Bed with concealed bed, dining compartment, lamp in durable covering. Easy Chair or Club Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Group Lamp.
When New \$46
\$118 NOW

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
Opp. South End Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Established in 1905. Consignments of Music

"Songs by Morton Downey"
New Time... New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra
THE LISTENING LADY
with **DAVID ROSS**

WNAC 12:15 P. M. EWT 1260 KC
PRESENTED BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

I AIN'T GOT NO HOME OR FOLKS OR FRIENDS-- NOT EVEN A PLACE TO LAY ME HEAD AT NIGHT

THAT'S TOO BAD-- GOOD-BYE

THAT'S TOO
BAD--
GOOD-BYE

SLA

A cartoon illustration of a man in a crown and striped tunic standing in a doorway, pointing at a sign that says "RING". The sign is a diamond shape with the word "RING" written on it. The man is looking at the sign with a surprised expression. The background shows a simple house with a chimney.

YOU DIDN'T
GIVE ME A
CHANCE TO
GO INTO MY
COMMERCIAL

Lucky Star

Copyright 1915, Gloria Hawley
Take the last number if the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	5	2	7	7	4
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6	1	6	3	6	Y
Y	2	A	5	Y	2
2	1	E	Y	A	K
A	1	D	O	1	A
1	1	5	7	7	D
D	N	R	A	O	B
5	5	V	F	6	R
S	E	3	1	S	5
5	1	S	2	S	6
4	2	E	3	E	1

By sure to follow the Wishing
Well each day in the Daily Record

28—Boston American, Feb. 26

WE'LL JUST STRAIGHTEN
UP BOBBY'S ROOM-WE
MUST TEACH HER TO BE
NEATER - SHE IS VERY
CARELESS -

YOU'RE
RIGHT-
MAGGIE!

THERE GOES BOBBY
IN HER ROOM-SHE'LL
THANK ME FOR THE
FINE WAY I PUT HER
ROOM IN ORDER--

**GEE-
WHIZ!**

**WHO
MISSED
UP MY
ROOM?**

YOU MEAN WHEN GENE STARK, THE STAR ACTOR OF THE RIP VAN WINKLE PITCHER, FELL SENSELESS ON THE STAGE, HE WASN'T REALLY SICK?

NO, HIS REALISTIC DELINEATION OF ILLNESS PROVES STARK IS A FINE ACTOR-AND A GREAT FRIEND!

IT WAS A PREARRANGED PLAN
SCREEN STAR STRICKEN-
DIRECTOR DISCOVERS
UNKNOWN ACTOR TO

GLORYOSKY! NOW I SEE!
MR. STARK PRETENDED TO BE
SICK, SO YOU COULD TAKE
HIS PLACE!

YA SEE TH' NEW
REGULATIONS ON
TH' BULLETIN
BOARD. O'BRIEN?

OL MAN'S
INSPECTION
TOMORROW?

NAW --
WORSE'N THAT --
IT'S ABOUT TH' BRAND
NEW SALUTE TH' NA
SAYS WE GOTTA F
TO SUPREME
WHATEVER-HE-IS
SMITH

NEW
SALUTE ??
UH-OH--
WE COME
SUPREME
TUNGAMAJIC
CASTLE NOW

AS YE WUZ
YE SHIF'LESS
SKONK !!

C'MON, SON, WE GOT SOME
QUESTIONS THAT NEED
ANSWERIN'-AND MARTHA
ALLGOOD'S THE ONE FER
ANSWERIN' THEM!!

AH! THE QUEEN OF
THE FLAPJACKS.

I KIN MELL MARTHA'S
FLAPJACKS FROM HERE.

Lo, Niesy Witsy, what's
saggin' ya brow
today?

If ya got all the ants together in the country, would they fill up Madison Square Garden?

Yeah, but who'd go to see them?

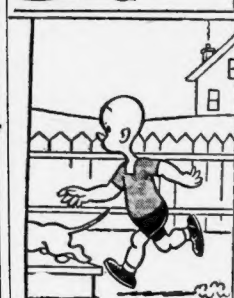
LUFFY IS AT HER GRAND
MOTHER'S TONIGHT,
EDNA..

...AND I'M BUSY ENTERTAINING SOMEONE!

YES, I KNOW-TUFFY
ASKED ME TO PROP IN

-AND COLLECT TEN CENTS FOR HER!

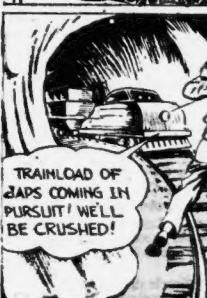
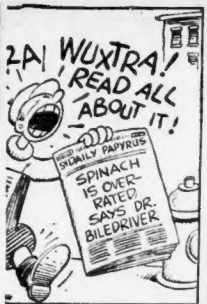
HENRY



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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... CAUTION: use only as directed. At drug stores.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 80 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! 'Invisible'—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes. **ZEMO**

POKEY



Ireland Keeps Chin Up During Trials of War

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOR MORE THAN FOUR YEARS Ireland has been a hermit nation, reclusive from the rest of the world. Fenced round by war



Austen Lake

Her outboard mails, once a steady torrent, have dwindled to a carefully censored drip. Her cables through England are mute. Her powerful radio at Athlone limits its range and themes to domestic use. Among the beleaguered neutrals Eire is having a thin time!

My information came lately from a soldier-scholar who had just come to London from a convalescence in the 26 counties Ireland is cold. Her able-bodied population, never great, has been bled away to English war industry and the army. Her shop windows are empty of all imported goods. An automobile on the streets of Dublin is like seeing a donkey on Tremont st.

The black turf from the Wicklow bogs is the only household fuel. The bread is hard, bitter and black. Tea is what-ever substitute an Irishman can invent. Since rubber tires are unavailable even the bicycle is an increasing luxury. The few tons of coal that Ireland mines at Castlerea are rationed to the railroads, where trains are few and overcrowded.

Economically Eire is on the spot! Money, due to the war boom, is fairly plentiful. But there is nothing much to buy. The wheat shortage is acute and the Irish have gone back to the hard brown loaves which are an acid mixture of whole wheat, potatoes and barley with a heavy crust that encases a dry pseudo-sawdust filling. But there is meat to be had, mostly mutton and pork and plenty of butter.

Like an Infant Angel's Breath

"I SMUGGLED IN A LITTLE STOCK of American cigars," related my Irish Gulliver, "but I almost had to smoke them in secret, they attracted such attention. I gave a friend a package one day and, after puffing hungrily a moment, he broke out in a rash of poetry while savoring the fumes like a connoisseur of old wine—'Like an infant angel's breath,' he said, and, 'Ah, the fragrance of beloved memory!'"

Eire formerly imported two million and a half tons of coal from Wales. Now she gets none. So the old familiar soft-coal grate fires, which one used to purchase at a shilling a hodful, have gone and in their place burns the fierce and brilliant peat-flame, which reduces to a white powdery ash and gives forth the incense of Ireland.

Donkey carts trundle their loads of turf from the surrounding hills. But in the fertile flatlands of Meath and throughout the Golden Vale the lack of fuel is a real hardship and even cooking becomes a problem. For the once-flourishing forests of Irish oak are no more and Irish woodlands are few and jealously protected.

Eire is without gasoline and oil. None but government autos are running, and very few of those. Yet Dublin and the larger cities like Cork and Galway were never blacked out, drawing their electric power from the Shannon hydroelectric station at Ardaraun, which has proved a wartime god-send. The city trams still run and homes on the countryside circuit are still illuminated. But elsewhere folk have gone back to the tallow candle for their light.

To the Tune of the Fiddle

PERHAPS 90 PER CENT OF IRELAND, said the scholar, is pro-British and early resentment over American troop occupation in the North has dwindled away. In fact, he said, exultation over the invasion of France exceeded that even in London. For at least 175,000 native Irishmen are fighting with the British forces and double that number of men and women are in British factories. Yet, despite the fact that thousands of Irishmen have been killed and more thousands wounded, and masses are being constantly sent in Irish churches for the repose of their souls, no word of their fate is permitted to creep into the Irish press, and only the most meager, neutralized accounts of the war appear.

The De Valera government keeps careful watch on the German legation and a vastly overstaffed British bureau is constantly on the alert. But, by one means or another, information is still piped from Dublin to Berlin, presumably by short wave portable radio in the northerly mountains.

The famed and fertile Curragh of Kildare, where in peacetime herds of Irish thoroughbreds were trained and grazed on the lush, phosphate-rich plain, is entirely demoralized by the Irish army—a tough, well-drilled and grimly competent soldiery equipped with obsolete small arms. Ireland could muster 150,000 fighting men in a few hours' time. But until a 1942 shipment of 25,000 rifles of World War I vintage was sent from the United States there were not enough arms to go around.

The Irish standing army, perhaps 10 to 15 thousand men, doesn't possess a single modern fighter plane and has only a handful of anti-aircraft guns. Yet, defensively, it has organized the country into allocated areas and could have given a parachute invader a bad time until the Americans from the North arrived.

"Yet, there's very little gloom to be found," summed up my confidante. "The flower marts along O'Connell st. in Dublin are still ablaze with blossoms and the shawled women who tend them are thriving. The country dances, or feis, are still carrying on to the tune of fiddle and accordion. The Hotel Gresham and the less important hostels still hold their weekly parties. Jury's tap is still a rendezvous for the best conversation in Europe."

Ireland, sometimes called the "Queen of Sorrows," stills holds up her chin.

M'Gill Keeps B's in 4th

By BILL GRIMES

Jack McGill, who was brought up from the Olympics to replace Frankie Mario line, played the star role in the Bruins-Rangers 4-to-4 tie at Madison Square Garden and enabled the B's to emerge with a 1-point edge over the Rangers to hold fourth place.

On two occasions McGill knotted the count with timely goals. With the Rossman trailing 1 to 2 in the second period, the former airman beat Ken McAuley unassisted and with the Rangers off in front, 3 to 2, in the final chapter, he took a pass from the captain and slipped the puck past the Rangers' goal minder.

Armand Gaudreault, assisted by Gino Rozzini, put the Bruins out in front about halfway through the third chukker but with less than five minutes remaining to play, Hank Goldup came through with his second tally of the game on a three-man attack with Grant Warwick and Freddie Hunt forcing the clubs to divide the points.

The Bruins are still in fourth place by a margin of one point as a result of the draw. However, they do not play again until next Sunday, when they will be in Detroit to meet the Red Wings, a club they haven't beaten since a year ago last December.

When they take the ice in the Motor City, the Rossman will

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Montreal	23	5	4	70	192
Detroit	22	12	4	58	188
Toronto	19	20	3	41	146
Boston	18	25	3	39	153
New York	10	23	10	30	128
Chicago	9	27	6	21	105

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Rangers 4	Chicago 1, Canadiens 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 1	Toronto 2, New York 1
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE	
Tuesday—Chicago at Toronto	
Thursday—Chicago at New York	
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto	
Sunday—Toronto at New York, Montreal at Chicago, Boston at Detroit	

have two games in hand on Rangers, who are scheduled to be hosts to the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Hawks, after losing to the Red Wings last night, are practically on the ropes and probably will be counted out this week during which they will visit Toronto and New York and then hustle home to play the Canucks on Sunday.

The Canadiens gave the Montreal fans a preview of what they expect to do to Toronto in the first round of the coming playoffs. They hung a 5 to 2 defeat on the Maple Leafs, who were outclassed all the way. On top of their second straight win over the Daymen, the Canucks (and, of course, the Leafs) saw

Maurice "Rocket" Richard score his 45th goal of the season, which broke Joe Malone's record which has stood 28 years. After the game, Joe Malone, who still is a fan, presented Richard with the record-setting puck.

The Bruins had to fight all the way to come up with a draw. The Rangers were two goals up before Bill Cowley came through with the first Boston tally, on a play that was set up by Pat Egan. Although Jack McGill tied the score early in the second period, Fritz Hunt slapped a Ott Heller pass by Paul Bibault with about a half minute to go and the Blue Shirts led 3 to 2 at the end of the stanza.

The Rossman really went to work on the Rangers in the third period. After McGill had brought them up on even terms for the second time, Armand Gaudreault bottled one into the New York nets and the Rossman went in front for the first time. With a play-off berth at stake, the Bruins packed their defense and managed to protect their one goal advantage until Bill Jennings drew a penalty for tripping Hank Goldup.

Sox' Skeeter, 35, OK'd for Army

ATLANTA, Feb. 26 (AP)—Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, Boston Red Sox shortstop, and Billy Paschal, New York Giants full-back, have been accepted for general Army service.

The Fort McPherson Public Relations office announced the results of the pre-induction physical examinations begun at the post on Friday.

Newsome, 35, and a member of the Boston Red Sox team since 1910, lives in Columbus, Ga. He was fourth in the shortstop fielding averages for the American League last year and hit .242.

The 23-year-old Paschal has seen service in the Merchant Marines since he left Georgia Tech after his freshman year to enter the Army Air Forces from which he was given a medical discharge. He was on active duty when called for his physical.

Pics' Brennan Scoring King

Tommy Brennan, Olympics winger, had the season's scoring crown today after he paced his team to a 9-to-5 victory over the Baltimore Blades in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League contest at the Arena. Brennan shot four goals and assisted in a fifth. In registering his five points Tommy stretched his season total to 108 points—53 goals and 55 assists. Playoffs in the league will begin Sunday night.

Oriental Park Entries

1ST—\$250, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	109
2ND—\$200, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	110
3RD—\$150, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	111
4TH—\$100, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	112
5TH—\$50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	113
6TH—\$25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	114
7TH—\$12.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	115
8TH—\$6.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	116
9TH—\$3.12, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	117
10TH—\$1.56, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	118
11TH—\$78, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	119
12TH—\$39, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	120
13TH—\$19.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	121
14TH—\$9.75, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	122
15TH—\$4.87, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	123
16TH—\$2.43, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	124
17TH—\$1.21, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	125
18TH—\$60, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	126
19TH—\$30, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	127
20TH—\$15, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	128
21TH—\$7.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	129
22TH—\$3.75, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	130
23TH—\$1.87, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	131
24TH—\$93, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	132
25TH—\$46.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	133
26TH—\$23.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	134
27TH—\$11.62, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	135
28TH—\$5.81, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	136
29TH—\$2.90, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	137
30TH—\$1.45, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	138
31TH—\$72.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	139
32TH—\$36.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	140
33TH—\$18.12, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	141
34TH—\$9.06, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	142
35TH—\$4.53, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	143
36TH—\$2.26, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	144
37TH—\$1.13, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	145
38TH—\$56.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	146
39TH—\$28.12, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	147
40TH—\$14.06, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	148
41TH—\$7.03, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	149
42TH—\$3.51, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	150
43TH—\$175, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	151
44TH—\$87.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	152
45TH—\$43.75, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	153
46TH—\$21.87, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	154
47TH—\$10.93, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	155
48TH—\$5.46, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	156
49TH—\$2.73, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	157
50TH—\$136.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	158
51TH—\$68.12, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	159
52TH—\$34.06, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	160
53TH—\$17.03, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	161
54TH—\$8.51, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	162
55TH—\$4.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	163
56TH—\$212.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	164
57TH—\$106.25, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	165
58TH—\$53.12, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	166
59TH—\$26.56, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	167
60TH—\$13.28, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	168
61TH—\$6.64, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	169
62TH—\$332, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	170
63TH—\$166, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	171
64TH—\$83, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	172
65TH—\$41.50, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	173
66TH—\$20.75, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	174
67TH—\$10.37, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	175
68TH—\$518.75, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	176
69TH—\$259.37, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	177
70TH—\$129.68, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	178
71TH—\$64.84, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	179
72TH—\$32.42, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	180
73TH—\$16.21, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	181
74TH—\$810.62, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	182
75TH—\$405.31, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	183
76TH—\$202.65, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	184
77TH—\$101.32, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	185
78TH—\$50.66, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	186
79TH—\$25.33, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	187
80TH—\$126.67, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	188
81TH—\$63.33, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	189
82TH—\$31.66, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	190
83TH—\$15.83, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	191
84TH—\$791.66, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	192
85TH—\$395.83, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	193
86TH—\$197.91, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	194
87TH—\$98.95, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	195
88TH—\$49.47, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	196
89TH—\$24.73, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	197
90TH—\$123.67, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	198
91TH—\$61.83, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	199
92TH—\$30.91, cing, indus, 3 up, 35, f.	200

Tech's Fifth Relay Win Earns U. S. Two-Mile Title

Oscar Hedlund's M. I. T. relayists remain undefeated. Victors over the mile route at Millrose, BAA, New York A.C., and New England 3-AU meets, the Engineers switched to the two-mile distance for the AAU meet, and the "noble experiment" was rewarded with a national championship.

The four boys who performed this rather unexpected feat are Charlie Goldie, Brockton; Joe Shea, New York; John Serrie, Bayonne, N. J., and Royce Crimmin, Laconia, N. H.

Goldie is a three-year veteran who has been idle since the Millrose games with a "pull." Shea is a graduate of All Hallows, N. Y., High School where he held the school's 880 (2:02.5) and mile (4:41) records. He's a V-12 transfer from Dartmouth. He hopped into the breach on the mile relay when Goldie injured his leg and kept the team on the winning path. Last Thursday, in the N. E. championships, he finished second to Serrie in the 1000.

Serrie did 2:19.5 to win the national scholastic 1000 two years ago, last year had a 4:27 mile to his credit at Georgia Tech. He defeated Tufts' Duncan Blanchard in a dual meet 1000 early in the season, has been running on the mile relay since. He was voted the "outstanding athlete" in the N. E. championships.

Crimmin is a Laconia, N. H., boy, a transfer from Dartmouth. Hedlund has had him only since Nov. 1 but the boy has improved tremendously.

All four have cross country backgrounds, and Hedlund had them running quarters to improve their speed. They've got it, and in the AAU meet proved they also had endurance.

They'll be hard to beat in the IC4-A two-mile chase despite strong entries from New York U. Navy and Army.

Their feat in the nationals was all the more meritorious because their coach couldn't accompany them. The boys are on furlough from their studies, and decided to "go it on their own." They paid their own fare, put up at Shea and Serre's homes. They're not due back at Tech until next Friday.

"Crimmin must have been well under 2:00," said Ben Levis, only Boston man to watch them run. "He started with a fair lead on Jim Rafferty (NYAC) and Raf immediately went to work and cut it down. But on the last lap

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gil Dodds won national and mile in 4:08.3 after running first three quarters in 3:01.

THREE YEARS AGO—Pitchers Johnny Murphy, Atley Donald, Spud Chandler and Marv Russo signed Yankee contracts.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maurice "Clipper" Smith reconsidered his acceptance of head coaching jobs at Loyola of Los Angeles to remain at Villanova.

TEN YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth released by Yankees, announced he would sign three-year contract with Braves as player, assistant manager and vice president at reported salary of \$25,000 yearly plus percentage of club profits and opportunity to buy stock.

Crimmin let loose, raced away from Raf and so hard-pressed was the veteran that a Navy fellow slipped past him into second place. The Tech boys were jubilant after the race. Nobody will lick us now," they exulted, and from the looks of things nobody will," concluded Levis.—FINNEGAN.

Week-End Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Monday 4, Boston 4 (tie).	
Tuesday 5, Toronto 2.	
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2.	
Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 3.	
Hersey 3, Indianapolis 3.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
New York 3, Washington 1.	
Boston 9, Baltimore 3.	
UNION LEAGUE	
New York 4, Toronto 4 (tie).	
Detroit 4, Chicago 2.	
Pittsburgh 12, Indianapolis 3.	
Buffalo 4, Hersey 3.	
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Boston 9, Washington 1.	
Baltimore 3, Philadelphia 4.	

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

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Switches

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Park St. Subway (Bay View Hair)

McKeever To Quit Irish For Head Coach Berth

By JACK CONWAY

ED MCKEEVER, acting head football coach at Notre Dame, will sign to direct the gridiron affairs of one of the leading college teams in the country as soon as Lieut. Frank Leahy is able to take over again at South Bend.

McKeever's name has already been mentioned in connection with the coaching job at Cornell.

There is a powerful group of sports leaders in New York who have revealed to me that they are trying to get McKeever to accept the football assignment at Fordham.



Ed McKeever

When McKeever moves from Notre Dame, I feel he will want to go to a college where the student body lives on the campus. Ed realizes the many difficulties that a coach experiences when he is at a day college like Boston College. Many of the students who play on the football team are obliged to travel many miles each day in order to attend college.

Colleges which have their own dormitories are able to install a better football setup than the day colleges.

The postwar football problems of coaches will be much easier than they formerly were. Veterans will receive tuition from the government as well as \$75 a month for other expenses.

While most colleges have athletic scholarships, which were handed out liberally to young men who could boot a football or toss a forward pass, few of them gave the athletes outright gifts of cash. As a result, it was necessary for graduates with plenty of college spirit to take care of these situations by furnishing jobs and various gifts of merchandise that could be readily converted into cash. Under the postwar order of things, Uncle Sam will keep the athletes in fresh money, and as a consequence it will be an easier task for a coach like McKeever to get desired material.

Leahy Awaits Orders

LIEUT. LEAHY is back home after service in the Pacific where he set up the athletic programs at Saipan and at other advanced bases. Once in service, Leahy asked for overseas duty. He did not wish to be given a coaching berth at one of the naval stations. Now that Leahy has had overseas service he may be sent to one of the naval colleges or stations where he naturally would direct the football team.

Leahy and McKeever are close personal friends, but I feel that Frank would not stand in the way of the Texan getting a head coaching berth. Unless McKeever makes his move when the war

ends he would lose his golden opportunity.

During the time Leahy was ill several years ago, McKeever made a grand showing with the Notre Dame eleven. Last fall the Army and Navy were the only two clubs to defeat the Irish. Notre Dame's 17 and 18-year-old players did not lose any standing in the games against the older stars on the service teams. When playing teams in their own class, they won in impressive style.

Dartmouth Luncheon

THERE WILL BE a Dartmouth sports luncheon at the Parker House on Wednesday noon at which time Bill McCarter, Director of Athletics at Hanover, will come here with Tuss McLaughry, Milt Piepul, Ossie Cowles and Hafee Arthur. The Dartmouth sports leaders will reveal their plans to the Boston sports writers.

Dartmouth is a Navy school and it will have a football team during the coming fall. It has arranged a strong schedule, and you may be sure that Tuss McLaughry will place a powerful club in the field.

If the war in Europe should end by early summer, it is expected that large numbers of service men would receive their discharges, and many of them could go to Dartmouth and compete in athletics. Even if the war against Germany is not over by the fall, Dartmouth would have enough Navy trainees to carry on in sports.

Finnazzo and Lytell to Clash

While the members of the Boxing Commission and Sergeant Eddie Mack are engaged in an exchange of diplomatic notes, Bert Lytell of California and Johnny Finnazzo of Baltimore, are training for their 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night.

The Commission has served notice on Mack that he will not be permitted to make substitutions in his card within 38 hours of post time. Mack took exception to certain passages in the Commission's letter and has issued a fiery reply in which he sets forth his ideas on boxing.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
Olympics 8, Baltimore 5.
New York 5, Washington 3.

Ice-Less Follies Play for War Vets at Camp Edwards

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Ever hear of the Ice-Less Follies? It's the war-time, floor-show edition of the Ice Follies, that benevolent Shipstad-Johnson organization which turned over the entire proceeds (\$19,550.41) of Saturday's matinee to the Record-American Fund for disabled veterans of World War I.

The Ice-Less Follies helps the vets, too. In fact it was founded for that very reason. That was three years ago, and the cast consisted of six line girls, the Ice Follies quartet and Heinie Brock. Like the Follies itself, the Ice-Less edition has grown and grown until today, for example, 31 members left Hotel Manger at 10:00 a. m. to entertain the veterans at Camp Edwards. They were to return at 6:30, just in time to get into costume for the evening per-

formance at the Garden.

They'll hit the road again Wednesday to visit Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens. And next Sunday they'll do their stuff on a cruiser in Boston harbor. They've been averaging one performance a week for the vets since their inception.

Who are "they" who give their time so ungrudgingly to the returned vets, especially this week after playing matinee and evening performances Thursday (today), Saturday and Sunday?

The director is Mary Jane Lewis, dance director for Olsen and Johnson's original "Helzapoppin'" in her ex-Follies day. Her master of ceremonies is Heinie Brock who looks something like Joe E. Brown and who acts with the aplomb and wit of both.

The Ice Follies' quartet of Jeanne Alexander, Vera Boyd,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Boston Tech In Title Hockey

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Technical school will be paving the way for the Boston school-boys into their first taste of top-notch scholastic competition this week-end when the hockey team, as champion of the intown conference, will take its place in the Eastern Mass. Championships, sponsored by the Headmasters' Ass'n, Friday and Saturday at the Arena.

Technical has drawn Walpole for its qualifying test Friday night and it's actually sad to think of what will happen to the intown schools.

But at least it's a step ahead toward equality on the sports fields with the suburban schools. This move should be the opening wedge in allowing the basketball teams to send a representative to the Tech Tourney in future years and a baseball nine to the state championship, held annually in a big league park. And too, it gives the fans the first officially recognized champion in the Boston school system.

Technical left little doubt that it was the class of the Boston school sixes, Coach Herman McGrath's boys knocked off Roxbury Memorial, Boston English, Public, Latin, Commerce and Trade before pinning a 3-2 count on district titlist Hyde Park. The play-off with the Parkers was the first in the history of Boston schools.

Coach McGrath is more than proud of his squad which took its beatings last season to develop into a crackerjack outfit—in its

own class—this winter. He hasn't seen Walpole play this season so he's quite confident that his Technical outfit, with as much skating as possible this week, will be ready for this supreme test.

Center Dick Bivind and his wings Joe Pettit and John Bobek of the first line will be stepping into the fastest company they've faced this season when they face off against Walpole's Al Meau, Hal Songin and Cliff Harrison. And the Technical defense of Warren McPherson, Walter Black and goalie Zenon Dunaj will have their problem in stopping the speedy titlists of the Bay State circuit.

In the other half of the pairings for this Friday night round-robin, Stoneham of the Greater Boston League will tangle with Natick of the Eastern Mass. loop . . . Stoneham, undoubtedly the favorite, will be running into stiff trouble trying to find a replacement for Bob Murphy, now in the U. S. Navy . . . of Coach Doc Gordon's original first line, only Bay Clark remains from the start of the season.

Officials of the All-Star game missed the boat Saturday when they allowed the GBIs and the Esmass groups to move into their game wearing almost identical uniforms . . . the mistake was partly responsible for the poor efforts of both outfits . . . it seemed that neither team would dare pass because players just couldn't identify their team-mates at a quick glance.

Needham's Linwood Hewitt of the Bay State League insisted on playing even after he had three stitches taken in his forehead . . . Bill Downey of Cambridge Latin, after erasing the boards, was removed to the Cambridge City Hospital for an overnight stay after a shake-up.

SNEAD BEATS NELSON

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., slammed his fifth golf championship of the winter season yesterday by capturing the Pensacola open tournament with a 72 hole total of 267, seven strokes better than runner up Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

JOHN E. WARNER SAYS: You Can't Re-tread a Bald Head



Don't wait until it is too late to save your hair as this man did. His case was rejected for treatment, as many others have been, because hair once lost can never be regrown. Consult John E. Warner and Associates while you still have hair to save.

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The Warner Offices are located Suite 329, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets. Phone HU. 1705.

John E. Warner and Associates Hair and Scalp Specialists

BOSTON, HARTFORD, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH, DETROIT, CHICAGO, LOS ANGELES

Boston American, Feb. 26—31

The War Department announced today the names of 1844 soldiers killed in action in the European area, including 106 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

In all cases the next of kin have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last official telegram or letter from the War Department is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

In addition, the Navy Department announced 101 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, five of whom have next of kin in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Army

MASSACHUSETTS

ALDRICH, T-SGT. WALTER J. — Jesse E. Aldrich, brother, 62 First st., TURNERS FALLS.

ALLEN, PVT. FREDERICK L. JR. — Mrs. Mary C. Allen, wife, 57 Milk st., NEWBURYPORT.

ALVIN, T-SGT. FRANK J. — Anthony Alvin, father, 840 Broadway, REVERE.

ALWARD, PVT. RAYMOND — Mrs. Shirley V. Alward, wife, 104 Ellery st., CAMBRIDGE.

ARMES, S-SGT. ERNEST E. — Mrs. James Northrup, sister, 15 Stafford st., PLYMOUTH.

BARTON, T-SGT. ERNEST E. JR. — Mrs. Esther B. Barton, mother, 24 Jefferson ave., EVERETT.

BENOIT, PFC LEON — Henry Benoit, father, 46 High st., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.

BENTIS, PFC JAMES — Mrs. Eva Bentis, mother, 268 Methuen st., LOWELL.

BORKMAN, PFC ALAN L. — Mrs. Ruth T. Bjorkman, mother, 16 Hillcrest cir., SWAMPSCOTT.

BLANCHARD, SGT. RAYMOND L. — Mrs. Marie L. Blanchard, mother, 14 Chestnut st., CHICOPPEE.

BRADBURY, PVT. VIRGIL E. — Mrs. Grace B. Bradbury, mother, 45 Bowdoin st., BOSTON.

BRINE, 2 LT. WILLIAM C. — Mrs. Katherine F. Brine, mother, 802 Humphrey st., SWAMPSCOTT.

BROWN, PFC JAMES B. — Mrs. Mary Brown, mother, 61 W. burn st., LEXINGTON.

BURNS, SGT. JOHN T. III — Mrs. Ethel Burns, mother, 411 Newtonville ave., NEWTONVILLE.

CAREY, PVT. RUSSELL A. — Mrs. Ada Ethel Carey, wife, Main st., OXFORD.

CHEKOWAY, PFC NORMAN B. — Mrs. Eva Chekoway, mother, 32 Fair st., NEWBURYPORT.

CODY, PFC EDWARD M. — Mrs. Nellie L. Cody, mother, 85 Davis st., WOLLASTON.

COGILL, PFC LOUIS M. — Mrs. Anna B. Cogill, wife, 7 Union pl., WORCESTER.

CONRAD, PVT. HAROLD J. — Mrs. Ellen K. Conrad, mother, 61 South st., MARLBORO.

CORT, PFC JACK — Abraham L. Cort, father, 1681 Commonwealth ave., BRIGHTON.

CURRAN, PFC WILLIAM J. — Mrs. Ellen E. Curran, mother, 29 Kent st., ROXBURY.

DESTASIO, PVT. ARTHUR R. — Mrs. Anna Destasio, mother, 126 Mountain ave., REVERE.

DESTEFANO, SGT. EDWARD F. — Harry Destefano, father, 51 Lincoln rd., NEWTON.

DION, PVT. ERNEST W. — Edward J. Dion, father, 12 K st., TURNERS FALLS.

DORWART, S-SGT. ANDREW — Mrs. Dora Dorwart, mother, 507 South Canal st., HOLYOKE.

EBBS, S-SGT. CLAYTON C. — Mrs. Gertrude E. Ebbs, mother, 81 Sherman st., CAMBRIDGE.

ELDRICK, PVT. HOWARD W. — Mrs. Ruby S. Eldrick, mother, 93 Electric ave., SOMERVILLE.

EVANGELIO, PFC MANUEL M. JR. — Mrs. Laura V. Evangelio, wife, 71 Tremont st., NORTH DIGHTON.

FEMINO, PFC CONCETTO J. — Mrs. Domenica Femino, mother, 48 Williams st., BEVERLY.

FITZPATRICK, 2 LT. LEO — William J. Fitzpatrick, father, 15 Frederick st., NEWTONVILLE.

FLORENTINO, S-SGT. CHARLES E. — Mrs. Sadie R. Florentino, mother, 223 Chelsea st., EVERETT.



FOSMAN, PFC SAMUEL — Peter Fosman, father, 35 Whitehall rd., AMESBURY.

FROBERG, PVT. LARS E. — Ernest A. Froberg, father, WORCESTER.

GARDNER, CAPT. FRANK W. — Mrs. Jennie S. Gardner, wife, 27 Acton st., ARLINGTON.

GEARY, S-SGT. WILLIAM J. A. — Mrs. Emma L. Geary, mother, 27 Clarence st., EVERETT.

GOODREAU, PVT. GEORGE E. — Mrs. Catherine M. Goodreau, wife, 30 River st., THORNDIKE.

GRYNCEL, SGT. HENRY W. — Mrs. Sophie Grynzel, mother, 29 Daniels st., SALEM.

GUNDERSEN, PVT. NORMAN E. — Mrs. Helen E. Gundersen, wife, Country way, Box 113, EGYPT.

HALL, SGT. GUNNAR B. — Mrs. Ida S. Hall, mother, 24 Harvard st., NATICK.

HASWELL, S-SGT. CHARLES L. — Mrs. Virginia V. Haswell, wife, 33 James st., HOLYOKE.

HERBERT, PVT. DONALD O. — Mrs. Dorothy E. Herbert, wife, 62 North st., FITCHBURG.

JODWIN, PFC HENRY — Mrs. Josephine Jodwin, mother, 22 Heatland st., SALEM.

KACHINSKY, S-SGT. WALTER P. — Mrs. Anna Kachinsky, mother, 91 Grant ave., MEDFORD.

KARAM, LT. JAMIL J. — Mrs. Lucille A. Karam, wife, 149 Phillips ave., NEW BEDFORD.

KELLY, PFC MARTIN J. — Mrs. Cecilia M. Kelly, wife, 49 Coolidge rd., WORCESTER.

KELLY, PVT. THOMAS W. — Mrs. Julia F. Kelly, mother, 76 Lancaster ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

KEYES, 2 LT. ERNEST A. — Ernest C. Keyes, father, 5 Arcade st., WHITINSVILLE.

KIRIAKO, S-SGT. THOMAS T. — Theodore Kiriaiko, father, 7 Minot st., BOSTON.

KOZDRANKIEWICZ, SGT. EDWARD M. — Mrs. Caroline Kozdrankiewicz, mother, 11 Williams st., LUDLOW.

LACOMA, PVT. JOHN J. — Mrs. Rose M. Lacoma, mother, 101 Otis st., WESTFIELD.

ROLL OF HONOR

"Oh, fear not in a world like this, and thou shalt know ere long—know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong"—(Longfellow.)

LAIZER, PVT. WALTER E. — Mrs. Pauline Laizer, wife, 35 Linwood ave., HOLYOKE.

LEPARE, T-S JOSEPH E. — Mrs. Josephine Lepare, mother, 107 Plimpton st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

LYNN, SGT. RICHARD E. — Mrs. Margaret Lynn, mother, 23 Hurlcroft rd., MILTON.

MCOLL, 2 LT. GAVIN — Mrs. Evelyn L. McColl, mother, 21 Waverly st., FITCHBURG.

MCDERMOTT, PVT. CORNELIUS F. — Mrs. Louise A. McDermott, wife, 71 Davison st., HYDE PARK.

McGILL, PFC WILLIAM E. JR. — Mrs. Charlotte R. McGill, mother, 311 Burncoat st., WORCESTER.

MEYRICK, 2 LT. RUSSELL W. — William H. Meyrick, father, 176 Orange st., SPRINGFIELD.

NEVES, SGT. JOSE D. — Mrs. Elvera Neves, mother, 21 Howe st., HUDSON.

OLESKIEWICZ, CPL. JOSEPH JR. — Joseph Oleskiewicz, Sr., father, 6 Hoosac st., ADAMS.

OSTERBERG, PFC WALTER D. — Mrs. Sofia Osterberg, mother, 132 Washington st., GARDNER.

PIENDEL, PFC HENRY M. — Mrs. Frances G. PienDEL, mother, 23 Pleasant st., CHICOPPEE.

POMERLEAU, PFC ALBERT A. — Mrs. Leontine Pomerleau, mother, 19 Fairview ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

PREBLE, PVT. EDWARD H. JR. — Mrs. Ima M. Preble, wife, 285 Tremont st., NEWTON.

RANSOM, PFC JAMES C. — Mrs. Margaret V. Ransom, wife, 51 G st., SOUTH BOSTON.

RILEY, PFC ROBERT J. — Mrs. Catherine E. Riley, mother, 3 Dunster ave., COCHITUATE.

RYAN, CPL. THOMAS F. — Mrs. Ina E. Ryan, wife, 17 Sand st., GARDNER.

SHORT, LT. MAX — Mrs. Rebecca Short, mother, 808 Morton st., BOSTON.

SIMMONS, T-4 CHARLES — Eli Slater, uncle, 14 Harbor View, FAIRHAVEN.

SIMONS, S-SGT. JOHN A. — Mrs. Ellen T. Simons, mother, 66 Essex st., BEVERLY.

ST. AMAND, S-SGT. WALTER H. — Mrs. Carolyn R. St. Amand, wife, 42 Shearer st., PALMER.

SMITH, S-SGT. GEORGE F. JR. — Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith, wife, 141 Centre st., RANDOLPH.

SOUCEY, S-SGT. FRANK D. — Mrs. Margaret A. Soucey, wife, 40 Bancroft st., SPRINGFIELD.

SULLIVAN, PFC JOHN F. — Mrs. Helena B. Kearns, mother, 49 Alicia rd., DORCHESTER.

TAYLOR, PVT. WILLIAM H. — Mrs. Anna Taylor, mother, 303 West 14th st., STERLING.

THIBAUT, PFC EDMUND J. — Mrs. Clara Thibault, mother, 122 Pine st., WALTHAM.

TIPPETT, SGT. JAMES F. — William N. Tippet, father, 392 Main st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

TROPEA, T-4 JOSEPH A. — Joseph M. Tropea, father, 3 Saunders st., BROCKTON.

WEBBER, PVT. HORACE G. — Mrs. Margaret Webber, wife, 32 Melville ave., NORWICH.

WHEELER, 2 LT. GEORGE S. — Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wheeler, wife, 889 North Union st., ROCKLAND.

WIGNALL, PFC WILLIAM H. — Mrs. Edith A. Wignall, wife, 96 Bridge st., BEVERLY.

WITOWSKI, PVT. RAYMOND F. — Adolph Witowski, father, 217 South st., AUBURN.

WIXON, PVT. THOMAS S. — Mrs. Mildred Wixon, wife, 423 Shawmut ave., BOSTON.

WYSOCKI, S-SGT. EDWARD P. — Mrs. Mary Wysocki, mother, 74 Plainfield ave., SHREWSBURY.

WESCOTT, PFC ROBERT H. — Mrs. Belle F. Wescott, mother, 121 Rockhill ave., PORTSMOUTH.

RHODE ISLAND

BAKER, SGT. HOWARD M. JR. — Howard M. Baker, Sr., father, 361 River ave., PROVIDENCE.

KENNEY, SGT. JOHN E. — Mrs. Eleanor A. Kenney, mother, 3 Marchant st., NEWPORT.

O'LEARY, SGT. FRANK — Mrs. Doris A. O'Leary, wife, 298 Power rd., FAWTCUCKET.

VIETRI, 2 LT. ANTHONY J. — Mrs. Jennie Vietri, mother, Briarwood ave., MIDDLETOWN.

MAINE

ARNOLD, PFC ROY W. — Elmer B. Arnold, father, STOCKTON SPRINGS.

DAIGLE, SGT. DOLPHIS M. — Mrs. Clara Daigle, mother, LIMESTONE.

GREGORY, TS JOHN H. — Bernice E. Gregory, father, NORTH SEBAGO.

JOYCE, PFC NORMAN F. — Mrs. Vivian F. Joyce, mother, OCEANVILLE.

LEEMAN, PVT. CYRIL E. — Mrs. Hazel G. Leeman, mother, 2 Granite st., BATH.

MARSHALL, PVT. CHARLES E. — Mrs. Margaret M. Marshall, mother, 114 Pearl st., PORTLAND.

McMAHON, TS JOHN — Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph, aunt, 12 Wintest st., WATERVILLE.

PERRY, LT. LAWRENCE B. — Joseph L. Perry, father, WEST BETHEL.

PIERCE, PVT. PHILLIPS B. — Mrs. Marjory P. Pierce, mother, 87 Monument st., PORTLAND.

STEVENS, SGT. ERNEST W. — Mrs. Mary Wood, mother, 196 Oak st., LEWISTON.

WALLS, PFC MAXWELL E. — Irving Walls, father, FOREST CITY.

Navy

MASSACHUSETTS

LUSK, EBBE HERBERT — Ena Lusk, dead—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lusk, parents, Nelson st., UPTON.

McFADDIN, WILLIAM CECIL — MM 1c, USNR, dead—Mrs. Lillian McFaddin, wife, 12 Cambridge st., DORCHESTER.

PORTAL, GEORGE T. SGT. USMC, wounded—Robert T. Portal, stepfather, 64 Lorimer rd., BELMONT.

WOOL, FRANK FRANCIS, JR. — MM 2c, USNR, dead—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis Wool, Sr. parents, 15 Railroad ave., GREAT BARRINGTON.

RHODE ISLAND

WILDENHAIN, LEO JOSEPH — fire controlman 2c, USNR, dead—William L. Wildenhain, father, 30 Williams st., PAWTUCKET.



Field Dedicated to Methuen Marine—A Marine regimental baseball diamond "somewhere in the Pacific" is dedicated by Maj. Joseph S. Scoezlas in honor of Marine Capt. Andrew A. Haldane, Jr., of Methuen. A former Bowdoin College athletic star and captain of its football team, Capt. Haldane was killed in action by a Jap sniper on Peleliu, Palau islands.